

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE



Vol 14. No. 11

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, July 4, 1929

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Preserving Fruits

Strawberry season is now on. Let us have your order at once. Prices within reach of all.

We have FRUIT JARS, RUBBER RINGS, METAL TOPS, Etc.

CALL ON US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN THESE LINES.

Acadia Produce Co.

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Buick Sedan Ford Coupe
Ford Fordor Sedan Ford Tourings
Ford Tudor Sedan Ford Trucks
Fordson Tractors with Flows.

We have exceptional good values in our Used Car Dept. which will pay you to investigate.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

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Phone 10 Service Garage Chinook

STOCK OF OIL AND GAS STOVES

are here. Just the thing for the hot weather.

Banner Hardware

Chinook, Alta.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hendry, mother of Mrs. O. Blagen, of Kinmundy, who died last week at Central hospital, was buried at Chinook cemetery on Monday, July 1st. The funeral service was held in the Catholic church and conducted by Rev. Father Linnett.

Mrs. Mary Hendry was born at Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 8th, 1854 where she resided until about three years ago when she came to Canada to reside with her daughter on account of poor health. She was a good friend, a kind loving neighbor, also a devout Christian to her faith.

She leaves to mourn her death a daughter, Mrs. Oden Blagen of Kinmundy, Alta., three brothers and two sisters in the States, also a granddaughter and numerous friends.

A Big Road Program

Fifteen separate road building contracts are now under way in this province in addition to the work being done on the Peace River highway which is on a part contract and part day work basis, it is announced by Hon. O. L. McPherson of the department of public works. The total expenditure by the Alberta government on roads this year as represented by the above contracts and other items will be in the neighborhood of \$5,238,000. There will be \$2,650,000 of capital expenditure alone, of which \$1,500,000 will be for new highway construction under contract, the Peace River and Jasper highways and various grading and improvement projects, and \$1,150,000 for district and secondary roads in aid of municipalities. In addition some \$658,000 will be

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Ambrose Wilson of Long Beach, California, has been visiting at the home of her cousins, the Lawrence Bros., the past two weeks. Mrs. Wilson will visit friends at Winnipeg and Toronto before returning to her home.

Born -To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cooley on Friday, June 21st, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neff and two daughters left by motor car on Saturday for Saskatoon.

We have a correction to make concerning the officials of the Card Club. Mrs. Massey was appointed president in place of Mrs. Hurley as was in last week's issue.

A. C. Anderson saw a large antelope running across Mr. Lenzgraf's field last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rennie and daughter Ina left on Saturday by motor for Sintulata, Sask.

A. V. Brodine moved on July 1st into the house formerly occupied by I. W. Deman.

J. E. Thompson of Regina visited at the home of Wright Lawrence over the week end.

E. E. Jacques moved into the house owned by Mrs. Nicholson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutor visited at the home of Wm. Lee on Sunday.

Murdoch McPherson and his three sisters who have been attending high school here, moved out of the house owned by Mrs. Stewart and returned to their home on the farm. A. C. Anderson now occupies the house vacated by them.

Norma Hurley, who has been attending school at Saskatoon, returned home for the vacation on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and son left Monday on a motor trip to Golden, B.C. They were accompanied by Miss Hunter of Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lenzgraf and family arrived here from Camrose on Wednesday and will visit for a time at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lenzgraf.

Mrs. F. Bassett and her sister, Annie Sharp, left by motor for Champion where they will at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Ray of Carstairs arrived here on Wednesday and will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Cooley, for a few weeks.

The following are the members of the C.G.I.T. who left for camp at Gooseberry Lake on Wednesday: Marjorie Lee, Tilly Myers, Norma Hurley, Bettie Milligan, Dorothy Carter, Helen Dawson, Elsie Smith, Urdine Brownell.

Mrs. Stewart of Regina, who has been visiting at the home of her sons, N. D. and Richard, left for her home on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Smith, nurse of Michel, B.C., who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, left on Thursday for Michel.

The eight year old daughter of Mr. Holder had the misfortune to have both legs broken on Tuesday by some heavy timber that fell off the truck.

spent on maintenance of roads, bridges and ferries, and \$500,000 in grants to municipalities out of income and \$1,430,000 in carrying charges.

A Good Game, Though Beaten

On July 1st the Chinook baseball team accompanied by many went to Coronation to take part in a tournament in which five teams were entered. Botha and Chinook were drawn together, and until within a few minutes of playing time did Chinook learn that the two pitchers chosen for the day would not be on the grounds. However, Chinook was first to bat, but were blanked for three innings. While Botha had 13 runs to their credit. In the fourth Chinook secured two runs through timely hitting by Scott and McGinnis. At this period Barbey was retired for Jordan in the pitcher's box and Vanhook took centre field. Jordan took his first three men up, ending the fourth innings 13-2 in favor of Botha. The batting of Chinook on the whole was good, but they were unable to place their hits out of reach of their opponents. The fifth period brought Chinook four well earned runs—Sreckle and Scott both obtaining a three base hit. Botha came to bat and succeeded in finding Jordan more often, but with Nelson's double play were again unsuccessful in scoring. For the two remaining innings Chinook batted well with no results, while Jordan's pitching and good base playing did not allow Botha to add anything to their tally sheet of 13-6.

Judging by the applause of the spectators Sreckle was without doubt the outstanding catcher of the day.

Farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Gay

A very pleasant farewell party was held in Cereal United Church on Monday evening. The occasion was the departure of Rev. and Mrs. Austin Gay after their three years service on the combined Cereal-Chinook circuit, for the scene of their new labors, Barons, 30 miles north of Lethbridge.

Mr. Francis Hughes opened the meeting, referring appreciatively to Mr. and Mrs. Gay's labors. After a varied program of musical numbers and addresses Mr. and Mrs. Gay were presented by Mrs. Wm. Loney with some tokens of remembrance on behalf of the people of the charge. Mr. Gay replied, thanking friends for their many kindnesses and fine gifts. The balance of the evening was given over to a sociable time, during which strawberries and cream were served to the enjoyment of the many friends who were present from town and country.

Good Prices Paid for Lands in Northern Alberta

Prices averaging approximately \$20 per acre were paid for the lands comprising the Indian reserves adjoining the towns of Bervyn and Fairview disposed of on Saturday last. The highest price recorded was \$49 per acre paid by a Saskatchewan buyer for three quarter sections in the Beaver reserve near Fairview. Widespread interest has been shown in this sale and a number of parcels were secured by buyers from various parts of the United States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Butts of Calgary, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Butts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Massey, returned home on Wednesday.

SPORTS SHOES

(Canvas) for holiday season

80c. up

Everything fresh in GROCERIES and FRUIT

Pineapple, canned, each - - - 20c
Peas, canned, 2 for - - - 35c
4 lb. Pure Strawberry Jam - - - 70c

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

It takes a brave man to smile these dry days,

But you have a better chance if you wear a pair of

OUR LIGHT GOODYEAR WELT WORK SHOES

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

Fortnightly Crop Report

Issued by Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, June 25th, 1929

Crop conditions through the central part of the province have been considerably improved by rains during the past week, and in southern and northern sections there is satisfactory promise of a good crop, according to telegraphic reports received on Friday by the Department of Agriculture for the fourth crop report of the season.

The prolonged drought during the latter part of May and the first three weeks of June has considerably reduced the prospective yield over the area comprising the central part of the province, and in a few localities early sown wheat has been pastured or plowed down. Later sown crops, however, on breaking or summerfallow have been able to weather the dry period, and as a result of the recent rains will give a fairly good yield.

The southern part of the province has received sufficient rainfall to promote continued growth. An exceptionally good stand of fall wheat is reported, and spring wheat and the coarse grains are coming along well. The first irrigation of the season has been completed and a start will be made with the cutting of the first crop of alfalfa during the coming week.

Slight injury to crops and gardens is reported in a few localities as the result of frosts on June 19th and 23rd. With the exception of a few limited areas, insect injury has been very slight.

The Peace River district continues to show promise of a very satisfactory crop, although some localities will require further rains shortly.

Pastures are making better growth and the feed situation has been considerably improved by the past week's rains, and as a result dairy production will show an increase in many sections of the province.

THIS WEEK

Friday & Sat'day
July 5-6

Chinook Theatre

Phyllis Haver

IN

"The Office Scandal"

NEXT WEEK

Richard Dix

IN

Easy Come, Easy Go

Chinook Cafe

Our Cafe has been thoroughly renovated and is comfortable and clean—the place you can enjoy your meals.

BOOTHS FOR LADIES

Rooms in Connection

Cigars, Cigarettes and

Tobaccos

Soft Drinks. Fruit in Season

Confectionery and Ice

Cream Parlor

Chen Sam, Prop.

FRANK V. HOWARD

A.L.C.M.

MUSIC TEACHER

PIANO AND THEORY

25 Years Experience

Will open a class at Chinook.

Minimum five pupils at \$1.00 per lesson each.

Address: YOUNGSTOWN, Alta.

Pianos & Organs tuned and regulated.



Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude herbs. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact you will never deal with excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Spare the Wild Flowers

Possibly nothing is so much a part of our lives from the cradle to the grave as flowers. Set the infant down amongst wild flowers, and immediately he wants to eat them all. Then the wee toddler arrives with something for "Mom." The chubby little fist will only contain a badly crushed dandelion, but in his eyes it is very precious.

We all remember the schoolroom the morning after the circus. No one had done any homework, so our teacher's desk looked like a condensed flower show. The dear lady (may her grave be covered with violets!) tried to look very severe and pretended she could not find her strap, till Fatty puffed in ten minutes late with a bouquet of seven enormous sunflowers for "teacher." Then she had to laugh, and we roared. She stood the sunflowers in the corner where she had so often stood Fatty and gave us all double homework, which we all carefully prepared. Next comes the careful selection of flowers for the "only girl" and the sight of the obnoxious bunch the other fellow brought. So it goes on all through life; in times of joy, and times of grief, flowers will bring messages of goodwill and hope into our lives.

And how old and young alike welcome the first flowers of Spring, and rejoice in the ever recurring miracle of the tiny seeds developing so rapidly until flowers in all their multi-colored varieties turn the long bleak garden into a thing of beauty, and the unattractive bulb produces blooms of exquisite loveliness.

In isolated parts of Canada's great national parks, and in remote parts of this great Dominion as yet unexplored by man, wild flowers are so beautiful, so plentiful, and in such variety, that one is filled with rapture and reverence at the knowledge that so much beauty could be found in one place. It is difficult to realize that there was a time when beautiful flowers grew in profusion all over the park. The thoughtless and excessive gathering of flowers has completely removed many of the most beautiful examples from the easily accessible places where weeds now predominate.

The threatened extinction of the most attractive of our park wild flowers has become a serious problem to the park authorities. The distinction between a flower and a weed is, in a measure, only a question of scarcity or abundance; their desirability depends as a rule on their rarity. The man who could so popularize the dandelion, the stalkweed and the thistle, that they would be gathered in preference to the avalanche lily, the columbine and the lady's slipper, would become immensely popular with the park authorities. Unfortunately the gathering of a bouquet of these weeds would create about the same amount of hilarity as the amateur duck hunter proudly displaying his bag of mud hens.

According to the park laws, the man who chops down a lot of beautiful trees merely to hear them crash, and the man who fills his car with wild flowers merely to throw them out withered and useless at the next stop, are both equally guilty, and both are liable to a heavy fine. While ninety-nine out of every hundred tourists would view with satisfaction the arrest and subsequent punishment of the tree chopper, only one out of the same hundred would not consider the flower waster a victim of oppression were the same treatment meted out to him as to the tree chopper. The reason is that flower picking has become a universal habit, which habit on the part of a selfish or greedy individual becomes a nuisance, depriving others of the enjoyment of the flowers which he only appreciates in the getting. A striking contrast is the lover of flowers who sparingly and carefully preserves his specimens for reference, or visits the growing flower many times to study its development.

If the tourist would only realize that the unpicked flower will retain its beauty for days and add greatly to the pleasure of many future tourists, while the picked flower only lasts a half-hour or so, when it becomes a sorry wreck and is thrown away in disgust to bring no pleasant memories to anyone!

The tourist traffic has become a great asset to Canada. It is a financial asset of hundreds of millions of dollars annually. But it is more than that—it brings tens of thousands of people from other countries who come to know and love Canada. This intermingling of peoples makes for understanding, goodwill, and world peace. But tourists will not flock to barren, weedy wastes, and unattractive countrysides. They come to view and enjoy the beauty that is Canada, the grandeur of its scenery, its lakes and rivers, forests and mountains, and its unspoiled natural beauty.

Every flower uprooted and soon thrown away, every blossom thoughtlessly picked instead of being left to bloom and re-seed itself for next year, is a serious depreciation of that great national asset, and an ultimate enormous loss to Canada.

Think it over the next time you are tempted to pick an armful of lovely wild flowers turning some secluded spot along the highway or in a national park into a place of almost breathless beauty.

Attended Memorial Service
Representatives of the Canadian Government and the British Legion joined with a number of residents and visiting citizens of the United States, in attending a brief memorial service in the American cemetery at Rockwood, England. Hundreds of U.S. soldiers were buried at Rockwood during the great war.

Spark Plug—I'm mad at you. Inner Tube—Why?
Spark Plug—You didn't invite me to your blowout.



W. N. U. 1792

Dust Makes Long Journey

Australian Soil Travelled 2,000 Miles Through Air To New Zealand

One of the most unusual dust journeys on record was that made by many tons of Australian soil which travelled more than 2,000 miles through the air to New Zealand, according to recent reports. The greater part of the journey was over water. In many parts of New Zealand during the first falls, when the dust was brought down by rain, the mixture was referred to as mud rain. Some of it fell on sweetens and players during a football match, and so discolored them that it was difficult to pick out the garments of the different teams. Although not the first dust storm to travel from Australia to New Zealand, the deposit was remarkable both for quantity and the area over which it was recorded.

HEALTH REGAINED

Mother and Daughters Restored Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

"Contrary to what my friends once thought, I am still living," says Mrs. Norman White, New Canada, N.S., "and I give the credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had been a sufferer for some years. I was weak and run-down; my heart would palpitate violently at the least exertion. I grew so weak that I could not do my housework. I was under a doctor's care, but it did not benefit me. A second doctor was called in, but with no better result. I was told I was almost bloodless, and I became so weak I was forced to remain in bed. My friends did not believe I could recover. While in this condition a neighbor strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was like grasping at a straw, but six boxes of this medicine were got for me, and by the time I had taken them I was able to sit up. Another six boxes were got and soon I was able to go about, my health steadily improving. I continued the use of the pills until I felt my health fully restored. I still take the pills occasionally as a safeguard. My two daughters have also used the pills with the most beneficial results. The trouble in both cases was the anaemia that so often comes when the girls are entering womanhood. Under the use of this medicine both fully regained health, strength and activity. You can see, therefore, that it is possible for me to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly, and I hope every weak person who can read this will benefit by my experience."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Model Summer Resort

Alberta Government To Investigate Site Forty Miles West Of Calgary

The Alberta Government has appointed a committee to investigate the proposed model summer resort at Ghost Lake, forty miles west of Calgary on the Bow River. The plan is idealistic in that it provides for summer homes for the working classes for the very lowest cost. The Calgary Power Company, the Government and Calgary citizens' committee are co-operating in the project which is non-profit making.

Miller's Worm Powders act mildly and without injury to the child, and there can be no doubt of their deadly effect upon worms. They have been in successful use for a long time and are recognized as a leading preparation for the purpose. They have proved their power in numerous cases and have given relief to many children, who, for the good effects of this compound, would have continued weak and enfeebled.

Quite In Favour

A canvasser, approaching a hefty-looking navvy asked him whether he was in favor of returning a certain candidate to Westminster. The navvy took his pipe out of his mouth, gazed at the canvasser without enthusiasm, and said, "Yus, it that's where he comes from."

For Rheumatic Pains.—The pains and aches of Sciatica and Rheumatism should be treated with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The soothing and healing properties of this famous remedy have been demonstrated for fifty years. Use it also for inflammatory pains, cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains, either in human beings or the lower animals.

Using Many Pulstones

Over half a million dollars worth of pulstones are used annually in the 60 Canadian pulp mills.

He—Don't you remember me? I married you three years ago.
Movie Actress—"Oh, yes, what was your serial number?"

When women borrow trouble they usually pay back double.

Minard's Liniment For Earache.



Alberta Town Planning Scheme

Most Progressive Plan To Be Found On The Continent Of North America

The most progressive town planning scheme to be found on the entire continent of North America was that recently established by the province of Alberta, H. L. Seymour, C.E., told the members of the Town Planning Institute of Canada at a meeting in Winnipeg.

The laying out of rural parks, picnic grounds, tourist camps and hospital grounds, of fair grounds and school grounds, was all provided for; advice to cities, towns and villages on their planning problems was available; and the service of the board was open to farmers in helping them to lay out homesteads, grouping buildings or installing running water. It was a service extended all over the province, Mr. Seymour said.

All this had been made possible by the support of the people of the province. The inspiration had come from the premier, who, on his visit to England in 1927, saw the beneficial effects of town planning as it is being carried out in the Old Country.

Wheat Pool Development

Saskatchewan Pool Estimates 175,000,000 Bushels Of Grain Will Be Handled This Season

Combined handlings of wheat and coarse grains by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool during the 1928-29 crop year will amount to approximately 175,000,000 bushels, according to an estimate presented to delegates in attendance at the semi-annual meeting of the organization at Regina.

A tabulated statement showing the handlings by the pool of various kinds of grains during past years, together with an estimate of the total handling for 1928-29, indicate that this season will far surpass former dealings.

A thorough review of the development of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool elevator system, however, was given in the report of the board. Delegates were presented with a financial statement, showing the capital position of the organization, as to its ability to finance further extensions of the country elevator system.

Largest Gypsum Producer

Nova Scotia is the largest producer of gypsum in Canada followed by New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, and British Columbia.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the Medicine Chest.

South Africa produces 90 per cent. of the world's diamonds.

The River Jordan wanders 220 miles in covering 60.

British Preferential Treatment

Increasing Trade Is Shown With 29 British Countries

Since 1921 there has been an increase of nine British countries which enjoy customs tariff preferential treatment, while in the same period the number of foreign countries to enter into mutual compacts in this connection rose from 14 to 43. This is shown in a return tabled in the House of Commons, in which it is also noted that in the fiscal year 1927-28 Canada exported to the 29 British countries enjoying preferential rates \$317,585,982 worth of commodities while in the fiscal year 1928-29 this had increased to the 29 British countries to \$503,861,623.

Start Education Campaign

W.C.T.U. Will Discuss In Sunday Schools Effects Of Alcohol As a Beverage

A national education campaign through the Sunday schools of the Dominion as to the nature and effects of alcohol as a beverage will be conducted by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. It was decided at the third session of the Dominion convention of the union. Mrs. Gordon Wright, London, Ont., was elected president for the next two years, and Mrs. Louise McKinnon, Clarendon, Alta., vice-president. Mrs. M. T. Wright, Hazelton, B.C., was chosen national secretary and Mrs. James Mabon, Montreal, national treasurer.

Dust Causes Asthma. Even a little speck too small to see will lead to agonies which no words can describe. The walls of the breathing tubes contract and it seems as if the very life must pass. From this condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy brings the user to perfect rest, relieves the passages and normal breathing is firmly established again. Hundreds of testimonials received annually prove its effectiveness.

Photographing Canada

During the 1928 season, 92,000 photographs were taken from the air for the use of Dominion Government Services. Copies of these were filed in the office of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior. The complete file at the present time contains 254,000 individual prints.

Minard's Liniment For Rheumatism.

New Industry For Calgary

The Concrete Products Company of Regina, have leased a site from the Canadian Pacific Railway on Twelfth Avenue, East Calgary, and a plant which will be used for the manufacture of concrete pipe, culvert and building blocks, is already under construction.

"Yoh ain't in love is yoh, Andy?"
"Yes, Ah is in love all right—but she can't get no job."

The River Jordan wanders 220 miles in covering 60.



Illness Kept Her From Work

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so sick every month that I had to keep my bed for two days and I suffered so that I felt badly all the time. I had been working in a factory but for a long time was not able to work as I was so run-down and nervous. My friends told me of the Vegetable Compound. I am now sound and well and have gone back to work. I have a good appetite, my color is good and I am in good spirits."—Evelyn Bouwne, 123 Alma Street, Moncton, New Brunswick.



Manufacturing In The West

Value Of Production In Three Prairie Provinces Reaches Large Figure

Reporting for the prairie division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, H. B. Lyall, of Winnipeg, said at the convention at Halifax, that the value of the products of manufacturing industries in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, in 1928, exceeded \$325,000,000. Two major developments noted by Mr. Lyall were the utilization of the mineral wealth of Northern Manitoba, and the development of the Alberta oil resources.

"What are you studying, John?" asked Aunt Maria.
"Economics."
"I don't see no use in studying that stuff. If it's forced on you, you gotta practice it."

Fishermen

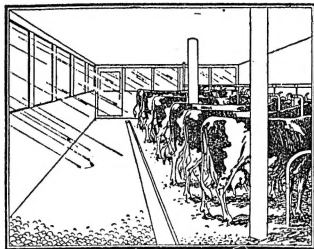
Take Minard's along to relieve irritation of mosquito bite. Also good for cuts and bruises.



WINDOLITE The Improved Glass Substitute

MADE IN ENGLAND

COMES WITH A MESSAGE OF HEALTH



WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light let strong windows for cattle sheds, dairy stables, poultry houses, brooders and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and set. It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, verandas, schools, factories, hospitals, sanitariums, hot beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold, will not crack or chip—cuts with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 36 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 ozs., while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness weighs about 135 to 150 ozs. The improved WINDOLITE requires no varnish. WINDOLITE is made in England.

Price \$1.50 Per Square Yard, f.o.b., Toronto.

Use WINDOLITE and let

YOUR PLANTS

YOUR CHICKENS

YOUR CATTLE

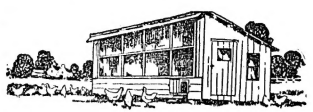
Back in 100 % Sunlight

Send for booklet "WINDOLITE"

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.

51 Wellington St. W.

TORONTO, ONT.



Railway Commissioners Asked To Supply Information Regarding Cost Of Hauling Alberta Coal

On behalf of the provinces of Ontario and Alberta, application has been made to the board of railway commissioners for submission by the two transcontinental railways of figures showing the "out of pocket cost" per ton of hauling Alberta coal to Ontario in 1928. Acting for the two provinces, J. Earl Lawson, M.P., of Toronto, Ont., has asked that the information be supplied to the board and a date fixed for a public hearing.

In his application to the board of railway commissioners Mr. Lawson contends the fundamental reason for fixing the temporary freight rate of \$6.75 a ton, from Alberta to Ontario, during the slack seasons, for a three-year period, was to determine after experiment what would be a fair rate for hauling the coal. He takes the stand, for the province, that the first essential is to learn the actual cost of transportation.

The provinces point out an order-in-council was passed in 1928 directing the railways to accept Alberta coal for shipment to Ontario at the temporary rate of \$6.75 a ton, under supervision of the board of railway commissioners. Under this arrangement Alberta coal was brought into eastern Canada last winter.

The provinces allege the cost statements already submitted to the board ignore the "out of pocket cost" and that a relatively higher rate is assigned to coal than the average rate of all traffic moved.

Growing Grapes In West

Grapes and Other Garden Crops Suitable For the Prairies

Native grapes bear bountiful crops of fruit in the province of Manitoba. A large collection of plants brought together at the Morden experimental station are thriving well under cultivation. The seedlings of those that are bearing are being carefully examined from year to year and those that bear the larger and better class of fruit are being selected for their use as a hardy fruit for jelly making and as foundation stock for cross-breeding with good commercial grapes which are lacking in hardiness. In his report of the station for last year, Mr. W. R. Leslie, the superintendent, states that some of the commercial varieties are bearing well. Campbell's Early, a grape of high quality, gave a very heavy crop, but owing to the coolness of the season it did not ripen all of the fruit. Other varieties, such as Beta, Alpha, and Sauter produced crops that matured satisfactorily. This grape is but one of the many fruits being worked with at the Morden station. Cherries, strawberries, raspberries, currants, and Saskatoons are all receiving attention with most interesting results that are recorded in the report, which is obtainable from the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. Garden vegetables are also receiving special attention. It is encouraging to learn in this report that the citizens of the Prairie Provinces need lack practically nothing in vegetables that are grown with success in other parts of Canada.

An Extraordinary Forest

The most extraordinary forest in the world occupies a tableland six miles in width near the West Coast of Africa. Although the trunks of the trees are as much as 4 feet in diameter, they attain the height of only one foot. No tree bears more than two leaves, which attain a length of 6 feet and a breadth of 2 feet.



Old Gentleman: "How lucky these modern young women are to be able to wear such thin and scanty dresses!"
Young Woman: "At last, Egon has sent me that heavy fur coat, but it is too warm to wear it today."
Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1792

Device To Determine Quality Of Tomatoes

Simple Invention Determines Ripeness Of Fruit From Color

Using the principle of a nursery toy—the familiar rotating, varicolored disks that blend into single shade—Dr. John H. MacGillivray, of Purdue University, Indiana, has devised an apparatus to aid farmers in determining the ripeness and color. By altering the ratio of the exposed areas of the different colored disks, he is able to produce all shades in which tomatoes appear, and, by comparison, to classify the fruit accurately as to ripeness.

The disk, spun by a small electric motor, is placed beside the fruit, and the colors altered until the exact matching shade is discovered, explains Popular Science Monthly. Fully ripe tomatoes have been found to have practically the same color, no matter from what section of the country they come. With the MacGillivray device it is hoped to establish a standard that will result in better grades of canned and fresh tomatoes for public consumption.

New Industry For B.C.

Company Organized At Armstrong Will Manufacture Alfalfa Meal

Under the title of the British Columbia Alfalfa Products, Ltd., a company has been organized at Armstrong, B.C. for the purpose of manufacturing alfalfa meal for which there is a large demand at the coast for feed for cattle and other live stock, and which is at present entirely imported from the United States. Cheap power will be available from the Shuswap hydro-electric which will be operating next month and the railway companies have promised favorable rates. The necessary machinery is now on the way and should be up in time for this season's second crop of alfalfa which is most suitable for the manufacture of meal.

Cheap Power

Rates Charged In Ontario Said To Be Cheapest In North America

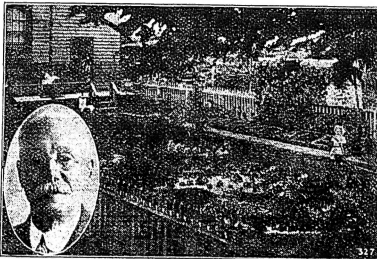
Electric power rates charged by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission are already the lowest in North America, but there is a possibility of putting them on a still cheaper basis, according to an intimation of the chairman of the commission. The annual statement of this publicly-owned organization, recently issued, discloses a net surplus of \$2,016,451 last year.

Good Market For Holsteins

Since the beginning of January more than fifteen hundred head of pure bred Holstein cattle have been exported to the United States, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, which points out that recently sales have been bringing prices much higher than prevailed some time ago, indicating a general upward trend in the market for good Holsteins.

Student (inspecting Chalk's latest drawings): "Your husband seems to have wonderful imagination."
Mrs. Chalk: "Yes, indeed he often gets the idea that he's the head of the house."

Making the Railway Beautiful



1.—John Caesar, planner of Canadian Pacific Station Gardens.
2.—First Canadian Pacific Station Garden at Markdale, Ont., 1884.

John Caesar, like his great prototype, "came, saw and conquered." When he first started as station agent at Markdale, Ont., back in 1881, it was just a station with the rails running past it. He decided that passengers should sit up and take notice when they passed through his territory, so he started in to landscape garden it. Soon he had a beauty spot where before there had been little to interest the traveller. Canadian Pacific Officials were quick to recognize the value of the work and the Floral Department of the railway was formed. Mr. Caesar was chosen to look after the beautification of the road and he has to his credit a large number of stations throughout Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Maine.

Since 1871 Mr. Caesar has been drawing pay cheques from railways and possibly has signed more than any other living railroad man. When he retired in 1917 on his agent's pension, he went on to work at landscape gardening and has literally created hundreds of station gardens, some of them real showplaces. "I have received new life from the soil," he says, in reply to critics who possibly have signed more than any other living railroad man in the seventies, and he hopes to make many more gardens before he completes his life span.

Ripens In Ninety Days

New Variety Of Corn Developed In Wisconsin Dishes Frost

Cold, damp springs and early killing frosts—the extremities of short summers—have been outwitted by Wisconsin crop experimenters who have developed a new variety of corn that ripens in a scant three months.

By avoiding the perils of weather, the new strain is hailed as a distinct contribution in crop improvement work and seems likely to win a place among the seeds and grains used by farmers of Northern Wisconsin and in States of a similar latitude.

In these sections, where the summers are short, farmers have found it difficult to grow corn that would mature before frost, so that it could be shelled and used for feeding poultry and swine. The new strain, called Golden Chippewa because of its golden yellow color, is a flint corn, and will yield forty to sixty bushels of shelled corn. It can be planted about June 1 and will mature in ninety days.

E. J. Delwiche, superintendent of the branch experiment stations at Sturgeon Bay and Ashland, developed the new variety. A small quantity of the seed is ready for distribution this season, and in another season or so he believes there will be sufficient to meet the needs of the farmers in the northern regions.

Meat Supply Safeguarded

Abattoirs Operated Under Provisions Of Meat and Canned Goods Act

Practically all of the meats sold in the better shops of Canada come from abattoirs operated under the provisions of "The Meat and Canned Foods Act," administered by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. There are approximately sixty of these abattoirs, the majority of them being in full operation throughout the year. These establishments, erected and equipped so as to ensure the utmost in sanitation, are each provided with a staff of federal inspectors who see to it that only healthy animals are used and thoroughly sound meat turned out. During the past fiscal year there were slaughtered in these abattoirs 1,108,835 cattle, 2,453,704 hogs, and 649,961 sheep.

By Wireless

A dramatic story of how wireless played the major part in the treatment of a fractured elbow and a poisoned wound was recently told by radio authorities at Ottawa. G. Hudson, wireless operator at Hope's Advance, was visited by an injured trader. He wirelessed Ottawa and the operator there secured medical advice and radioed it back to Hudson who treated the trader.

Will Visit America

Premier Ramsay MacDonald denying reports he had abandoned his intention of visiting America, indicated that there was no question in his mind that he would make the trip. "It is just a question of when I shall go," he said. "I believe that a tremendous amount of good work could be done with a visit to the United States."

Reporting Highway Accidents To Be Discussed At Convention Of Canadian Good Roads Association

Ornamental Shrubbery

Lists of Shrubs That Carry Colored Fruits Throughout Winter Months

Many homes in the Prairie Provinces are brilliant with flowering shrubbery at this season of the year. At the experimental station at Morden, Manitoba, many varieties of shrubs as well as herbaceous plants are being cultivated to ascertain their usefulness for the adornment of public parks and private gardens. The lawns of the station are a source of pleasure to the visiting public throughout most of the season, beginning with the opening bloom of that sweetly fragrant small shrub, Daphne cneorum and of the humble but dainty blue flowers of the hardy herbaceous bulb Scilla sibirica, until cold weather in autumn causes visits to cease. Indeed the grounds of this station present attractive features throughout the year. Mr. W. R. Leslie, the superintendent of the station, in his report for last year names a number of woody plants that carry colored fruits throughout the whole winter. Among these are the Russian Sandbarb, Native Buffalo Cherry, Cotoneaster Siberian Crab, Mountain Ash, Sumach, Japanese and Native Roses, and False Bittersweet. Examples of other shrubs that lend color in early winter with their distinctive berries and fruits are given in the report as Red Elder, Snowberry, Wahoo, Winter Berry or Natter Holly, Japanese Barberry, Sand Cherry, Siberian Almond, Hope Clematis, Russian Olive, Grapes, and Virginia Creeper. Other plants enhance the winter landscapes with their yellow, red, or purplish berries that are seen in the Viburnums, Lilacs, Cherries, Birches, Silver Berry, Hazels, Elders, and a number of other kinds of shrubs that are hardy and easily grown.

How To Judge Music

Scottish Mayor Says When Skin Creeps Music Is Good

A new way of testing the impression made by music is reported from a city in Scotland. There had been a heated contest, and the mayor in awarding the prize, made the following explanation: "I am no judge of music; but when the skin creeps you know you are enjoying yourself, and that was my sensation this afternoon."

This is getting the matter down to what used to be called the physical test of it. Anyhow, a crawly sensation down the back of your neck, if it was not made by a stray insect, is better than having a musician, like the Fat Boy, make you shiver creep.

This Scottish verdict recalls the story of Charles Darwin when he was a student at the university, leaning over the wall and listening to the organ in the church and asking his boy companion, "Don't you feel a chill running down your spine?" This sensitiveness may not have indicated the highest appreciation of the music, but it was the cause of regret to Darwin in later years that he had lost it. His intense concentration on scientific studies had dulled and at last almost destroyed his capacity for certain kinds of esthetic emotion. — New York Times.

Amazed By Growth Of Coast Cities

Admiral Comments On Progress Of Vancouver and Victoria

In three decades British Columbia has achieved remarkable progress in moulding a young country into one of the best known areas of the world, in the opinion of Admiral Gough-Calthorpe, R.N., retired, who has visited Vancouver after an absence of 30 years from Canada. Admiral Gough-Calthorpe, on a round-the-world cruise from England, was in charge 30 years ago of the Pacific naval training base then at Victoria. He was imperious of the squadron flagship. Later after leaving Canadian waters, he was admiral of the Mediterranean fleet.

Renewing his friendship with Canada and Canadians after such a long absence, the admiral said he was gratified and astounded at the growth of Vancouver and Victoria, particularly with regard to shipping.

"Isn't it disgusting to see people eating peanuts in public?"
"I'll say it is—have you any gum?"

Taste is not necessarily following the fashion.

The question of the compulsory reporting of highway accidents will claim much attention at the convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association, which is to be held in Charlottetown, P.E.I., on September 17, 18, and 19 next. This problem has often been discussed at various meetings, but heretofore little progress has been made because of the lack of fundamental facts upon which to base an intelligent discussion.

In March of last year, the Province of Quebec put on its statute book a law requiring that every accident on the highway be reported. The results of ten months' operation of this law have been compiled under the direction of Mr. J. Bégin, the Comptroller of Provincial Revenue for Quebec, and summaries are being sent members of the Canadian Good Roads Association for their study.

"The main objects," said Mr. Bégin, are: (1) To ascertain the principal causes of accidents and legislate against them. (2) To find out the drivers causing most accidents and prevent them from driving by suspending or cancelling their driving licenses. (3) To find out the places where obstructions to a clear view have caused accidents.

"We required a number of persons to report accidents as follows: The owner, chauffeur or operator of a motor vehicle; the police officer who had knowledge of the accident or who was informed of it; the insurer who was notified of the accident; the tramway or railway company, in case of a collision of their cars."

"While all these were to report, we devised a simple system to prevent a duplication of the figures, and in this connection I might say that last year we had 7,462 reports on 5,865 accidents. All the compilation was done by no more than four employees. We required the reports to give date, details about vehicle involved, place, particulars on the place, obstruction, probable cause of accident, damage and so on."

"We found out some extraordinary facts. For instance, in Quebec the proportion of automobile accidents to automobile registrations is 3.90 per cent, or one accident to each 25 motor cars. The negligence of the driver is the cause of 54.85 per cent of our accidents. Not less than 52.62 per cent of our accidents occurred in intersections, and 47.20 per cent, at other places on the highways or streets. The bad habit of passing the car ahead without having a clear view was the cause of 5.53 per cent of our accidents. Peculiar as it may seem, very few accidents were caused by obstruction to the view of the driver, because drivers are usually careful where a clear view cannot be obtained at intersections and other places."

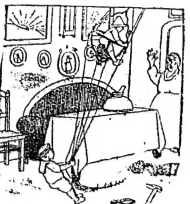
After our one year's experience, we are well satisfied with our law. However, I should point out that we have been careful not to clutter our files with too much information. We have a printed form of report which covers only the essential points.

May Try Grand Canyon

Bill Williams, the man who pushed a peanut up Pike's Peak, is looking for new fields to conquer, and he has his eyes focussed on the Grand Canyon. He gave out the following statistics after ending his 21-day derby: peanuts worn out, 181; average mileage per peanut, 14,921; peanut used on aching joints and muscles, nine bottles.

Lady: You're the oldest inhabitant of the village, I suppose?
Ancient: Yes I be, mum, but mind yer, I ain't always been.

London is the greatest port in the world, judged by any standard.



"Children, what are you doing?"
"We are playing at aeronautes, and can't get the propeller to sound right."—Nagels Lustige Welt. Berlin.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Director Bauerle of the Zeppelin works has gone to Tokyo to prepare for the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin there on its cruise around the world.

A participant in both the Red rebellion, George Buchanan, 82, who came to the West as a member of the Red River expedition under Sir Garnett Wolseley, is dead at his home, in Winnipeg.

England and Wales have decreased in population by 44,112 persons in the first quarter of this year which, when compared to an increase of 31,611 persons for the same period of 1928, is causing some alarm.

Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell, Toronto, was elected president of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council at the annual meeting in Montreal. Judge Emily Murphy, Edmonton, and Dr. H. E. Young, Victoria, B.C., were appointed vice-presidents.

The great appeal flying has for the university student resulted in the department of national defence receiving more applications for its course at Camp Borden than it has facilities to accommodate. The new class will have forty students.

Prof. C. Macintosh, a native of Canada and professor of theology in Yale Divinity School, who would not promise to defend the United States against all enemies, was denied American citizenship by Federal Judge Warren.

Frank G. J. McDonald, of Toronto, was elected president of the Canadian Pensioners' Association at the fourth annual meeting of the association there. A large increase in membership was reported from Ontario and British Columbia.

Arthur Thomas, 19-year-old bandit who held up the Grandview branch of the Royal Bank of Canada at Vancouver, escaping with some four thousand dollars, was sentenced in police court today by Magistrate H. C. Shaw to five years in the penitentiary and ten lashes.

If the organized system of cattle rustling by truck is not checked immediately, Saskatchewan ranchers and stockmen of the entire west will be great losers, according to delegates in attendance at the seventeenth annual convention of the Saskatchewan Stock Growers' Association, at Swift Current.

Plans To Canoe Down the Fraser

Young German Journalist To Commence Adventurous Canoe Trip

In the track of the great explorers of the first white men to lay eyes on the Pacific coast a young German journalist is about to start an adventurous canoe journey down the Fraser and the Thompson Rivers to Vancouver. Arriving in Jasper from Edmonton where he took a preliminary center on the Saskatchewan River, Carl Schwerla, of Munich, will leave for Mount Robson. He will take to the water at Blue River, returning to Jasper by train. Schwerla plans to explore the Athabasca and Maligne Lake. The young adventurer, who has written a number of books on outdoor subjects, is also a lecturer of prominence in Germany both by radio and from the platform and has written and produced movie scenarios of river and lake travel.

By movie and still photograph and by the written and the spoken word, he will carry Canada back to Europe. His canoe is a folding one weighing only 35 pounds and easily carried on a man's back and is modelled after the Eskimo kayaks.

Mexican Jumping Bean
The Mexican jumping bean does so because of a little worm inside which coils itself and lets itself go like a catapult, carrying its house along with it. The worm lives in the bean all the time, and if a hole is made in the shell, it fills it up again.

Insurance Agent — "Under this policy you can't commit suicide within one year."

Prospective Victim — "I don't believe my wife would let me take it."



"Mother, what a lot of lipstick that animal must use." Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1792

Canadian Amateur
Golf Championship

Entries Restricted To Players With Handicaps Of Ten and Close August 1

Entries for the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship to be played over the Jasper Park Lodge Course, Jasper, Alberta, August 19 to 24, will close on August 1, according to announcement made by C. E. Harvey, president of the R.C.G.A. Positively no entries will be accepted after that date. Mr. Harvey said, and it will be necessary for those desiring to play to have their entries in the hands of E. L. Anderson, secretary of the R.C.G.A., Hamilton, Ont., before August 1.

Players entering the Canadian championship must have a certified handicap of ten or less. Figuring on this basis, it is believed that about 100 players will tee off in the qualifying round of the major event at Jasper in August, the figures being arrived at as follows: Eastern Canada, 20; Manitoba, 15; Saskatchewan, 10; Alberta, 20; British Columbia, 20, and the United States, 15.

A much larger entry list is expected for the Western Canada Amateur Championship which will be played over the Jasper course at the same time. This event is open to players with a registered handicap of 16 or less. Entries for this event should be in the hands of Innes Mackenzie, Winnipeg, secretary of the Western Canada Golf Association, not later than August 14, though in special circumstances post entries will be accepted at Jasper.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



TYPICALLY SPORTS

A new featherweight tweed in smart wood-violet tones with neckline softened by faille silk crepe rever collar with fluttering jabot trim and vest. The skirt shows the fashionable all-around box-plait, and is stitched to hip with which is joined to bodice under the narrow belt. Style No. 482 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It will make up very attractively too in plain silk crepe in vivid red, wool jersey in almond green with matching faille silk crepe, grey silk crepe with matching shade in linen, printed rajah silk and printed pique in red and white (ones with plain matching red linen). Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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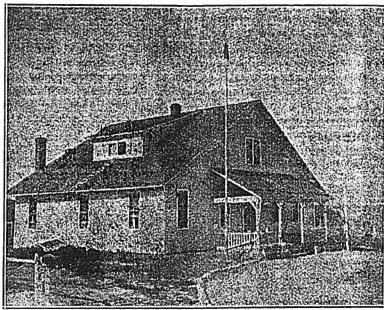
Town

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The Captain—"I hear you arrested Buffalo Mike and then let him go."

"The Patrolman—"That's not so. I had the wrong man. He showed me conclusively that he wasn't from Buffalo. He'd just come from Troy."

WHERE WHITE MEN LIVE



This little Red Cross Outpost at Pouce Coupe, in the Far North, is the pride of the Province of Alberta. Situated 489 miles north-west of Edmonton, it is 89 miles from the end of steel.

Formerly the buffalo and Indian held sway, but today the Pale faces are establishing themselves in splendid settlements, forging ahead with a type of civilization that does honour to the pioneer "Pilgrim Fathers" of their ancestry.

Thanks to the Red Cross vision and extension service, this district is no longer a place where Red men idle, but where "White Men Live," for the beneficent arm of the Greatest Mother embraces six settlements in an area of three hundred miles.

Holds Important Office

Britain's First Woman Cabinet Minister Well Fitted For Position

Miss Margaret Bondfield has been given an important office in the Labor Government. She is Minister of Labor and the first woman to hold Cabinet rank in any British administration. She is also a member of the Privy Council.

Miss Bondfield is a former president of the Trades Union Congress and she was one of the prominent personages at Washington when the International Labor Conference was held there.

A valuable report on child migration to Canada was produced by Miss Bondfield in 1924, when she was parliamentary secretary of the department she now heads.

Once, when bidding farewell to a party of domestics going to Australia, Miss Bondfield told them the mistress of the house had a right to expect a "good honest day's work."

The appointment to Cabinet rank of Miss Margaret Bondfield is of particular interest to Canadians who remember her visit to Canada in January, 1927. She was first elected to Parliament by Northampton, which she represented in 1923-24. She has served as a thorough apprenticeship for her present Cabinet position, having been parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Labor in the MacDonald Government in 1924. She was the successful parliamentary candidate in Wallsend in 1926.

Canada's Newprint

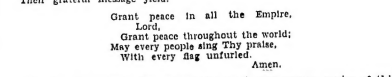
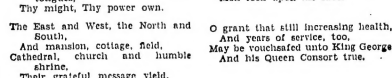
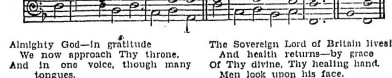
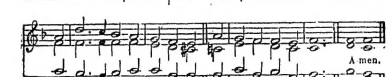
Canada led all other countries of the world by a wide margin in the production and export of newspaper paper during 1928, according to the figures of the News Print Service Bureau. Dominion production in that year amounted to 2,381,000 tons, this representing one-third of the world's total output, while Canadian exports amounted to 2,207,000 tons, a volume equal to those of all other countries put together.

Weather maps can be transmitted to ships at sea with a new radio sending device invented by a Washington man.

Song of Thanksgiving

The following song, "Gratitude," words by W. E. Dyer and tune suggested by Dr. E. C. Macmillan, is an empire song of thanksgiving for returning health of His Majesty the King:

WINCHESTER OLD. C. M. 3/4. E. M. FRASER, 1924.



Teachers in schools throughout the west may secure copies of this "Hymn of Gratitude" in its original form by writing to the composer, Mr. W. E. Dyer, 4 Fairview Avenue, Toronto, and enclosing postage to cover the cost of mailing.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BOSTON CREAM PIE WITH ORANGE FILLING

- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 2 eggs.
- 1 cup milk.
- 2 cups flour.
- 3 teaspoons baking powder.
- 1 teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add milk and fold in flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Bake in deep cake pan in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 35 minutes. While ready to serve cut in halves crosswise and fill with a filling made as follows:

- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 3 tablespoons flour.
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind.
- 1/4 cup orange juice.
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
- Yolks of 2 eggs.
- 1 teaspoon butter.

Mix sugar, flour and grated rind. Add orange and lemon juice and beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until thick. Add butter, stirring until it is melted, and cool.

ARKANSAS HAM

- Ham in thin slices.
- 3 tablespoons vinegar.
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar.

Paprika.

1 1/2 teaspoons mustard. Cook thin slices of ham in hot frying pan until slightly browned. Remove to hot platter. To the fat in the pan add the vinegar, sugar, paprika and mustard, well mixed. When mixture is thoroughly heated, pour over ham and serve at once. Ham cut about an inch thick is sometimes preferred to the thin slices.

"What is Esperanto?"
"It's the universal language."
"And where is it spoken?"
"Nowhere."

A pelican's bill will hold several quarts.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 7

THE STORY OF EZEKIEL

Golden Text: "As I live, saith the Lord Jehovah, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live."—Ezekiel 33:11.
Lesson: Ezekiel 1:1-3; 2:1 to 3:27; 8:1-4; 11:22-25; 24:10-24; 33:30-33.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 121.

Explanations and Comments

Ezekiel's Vision, Call, and Commission, 1:1 to 2:7.—In the first chapter Ezekiel describes the indescribable—the complicated vision which he had of God—the wonderful chariot, the fiery cloud, the four living creatures, in their midst the perpetual flash of lightning and the glow of fire, above them the crystal firmament, on it a sapphire throne, and on the throne Almighty God, Himself.

The prophet fell prone upon his face, till the awful vision was broken by the voice of God bidding him stand upon his feet and receive his commission for service.

"More important than the attitude of worship is the attitude of readiness for action."

"And the Spirit entered into me when He spake unto me, and sat on me," says Ezekiel declares. "This is the divine energy, enabling a man to come to the height of his manhood, and so to find readiness to meet the will of the Lord."—C. Campbell Morgan. The service to which God called the prophet was to prophesy to the rebellious people the divine message, the "Thus saith the Lord Jehovah." The Israelites have been rebellious throughout their national history; they are imprudent and stiff-hearted and they may not listen, but the prophet must not be disturbed by their words and looks, even though there are "briers and thorns" and he dwells "among scorpions"—symbols of the opposition he may meet.

Ezekiel's Inspiration, 2:8 to 3:3.—That Ezekiel was divinely inspired, that the message which he was to proclaim was communicated to him by God, is symbolized by his eating at God's command a book [roll] on which was inscribed God's message. The lamentation, mourning, and woe inscribed in the visionary book do, in point of fact, faithfully describe the general contents and temper of Ezekiel's message throughout the earlier part of his ministry and the first half of his book, that is, down to the fall of Jerusalem.

This conception of inspiration implies that the message he is to deliver must be his own. It is God's ultimately, but Ezekiel must make it his own, work it into the very life of his being, assimilate it, as we should say, "this is the meaning of the strange language of 3:3—until it is himself that he is uttering. When he eats the roll, bitter as are its contents, it is as sweet as honey in his mouth, for it is sweet to do the will of God, to be trusted with tasks for Him."—A. S. Peake.

This finely suggests that the cooperation of the indispensable human element is required for the adequate reception of a message from God. The roll is a gift of God, but the man has to eat it. The message is, we may say, supernaturally communicated, but it has to be appropriated and assimilated. The man has to make the gift of God his own."—J. E. McFadyen.

The Vimy Monument

Credited With Being the Finest Of Any In the Battlefields Area

"The Vimy monument is the finest of any in the battle area," declared Hon. Herbert Marler, Canadian envoy to Japan, upon his return to Canada from a European trip. Mr. Marler, who is sailing for Tokyo from Vancouver on August 29, aboard the "Empress of France," was in England and France on business matters and while over there was received by the Prince of Wales. The Prince, said Mr. Marler, showed himself to be well informed on the Canadian conditions, and asked a number of questions about the Dominion.

"After spending some little time in England, I went to France, and then saw the battlefields. Among the host of monuments that have been erected those of Canada are the best, and the Vimy monument is the finest of any in the battle area. On it are to be sculptured the names of 11,000 Canadians who fell at Vimy," he said.

The Spinner's Better

Two spinsters of uncertain age were exchanging confidences. One said:

"My dear, which would you prefer in a husband, wealth, position or appearance?"
"Oh, appearance by all means, and I want him to appear pretty soon, too."

Quite So

Traveller: "You have a wonderful crop of peaches this year. What do you do with those you can't use?"
Hotel Manager: "The peaches we can't use we can."

Traveller: "We adopt the same principle with our orders. What we can't sell we cancel."

"The poor we have ever with us." "Yes; and aren't their alivers a nuisance?"

Rid Mexico
Of Drink Evil

President Gil Inaugurates Campaign To Restrict Sale Of Intoxicants

President Portes Gil's campaign to rid Mexico of the drink evil has gained such momentum that it has become one of the chief topics of discussion throughout the country and one of the principal subjects of legislation.

The president's appeal to state governments to second his endeavors has met with ready response in the form of orders restricting the sale and consequently consumption of alcoholic liquors, as well as regulating the number of saloons.

Governor Raymundo Enríquez, of Chiapas, has instructed the state treasurer to establish so heavy a tax on intoxicating drinks that their manufacture will be unprofitable. This measure, in addition to discouraging manufacture of liquor, is calculated to oblige the saloons to charge prices beyond the reach of the average man.

Governor Enríquez also has ordered that the saloons be forced to pay increased taxes, hoping through this means to cause many of them to close. Furthermore, he has prohibited the sale of intoxicants on ranches and farms, many of which employ hundreds of peons.

Similar, although less stringent measures have been adopted in other states, and the war department has prohibited sale of liquor to soldiers.

The government of Mexico City has placed a ban on sale of liquor in dance halls and has notified cabaret proprietors that they will no longer be allowed to employ waitresses.

Anti-alcohol leagues have been formed throughout Mexico among mothers, teachers, school children and workers, and lectures on the evils of the drink habit are being given in theatres, the schools, union headquarters and other public assembly places.

Little Helps For This Week

"The Lord will give strength unto His people; the Lord will bless His people with peace."—Psalm xcix. 11.

Lo! fainter now lie spread the shades of night.

And upward shroud the trembling gleams of morn;

Suppliants we bend before the Lord of light.

And pray at early dawn,—

That His sweet charity may all our sin

Forgive, and make our miseries to cease;

May grant us health, grant us the gift of life.

Of everlasting peace.

—Breviary (trans. by Edward Caswell).

There is indeed a peace on earth; but it is not the peace of inaction, of property. It is the peace of him who accepts the condition on which life is given, who grinds himself for the conflict, who has a clear, strong faith that conflict is wisely ordered, and who has an earnest in the energy it calls forth of the perfection of his soul and the triumph of a higher world.

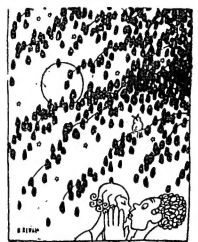
—William Ellery Channing.

Worth Trying

When salt hardens in shakers, remove the tops, turn them upside down, fill them with hot paraffine and place upside down on a smooth surface. Before the paraffine becomes too hard open the holes in the shaker tops with a toothpick. Salt will keep quite dry in shakers when the covers are treated in this manner.

A woman in Russia has been pronounced dead on five occasions in the course of a few years. An ideal grandmother, we should say, for some office boy in the baseball season.

Petrels are so named because their habit of walking on water recalls the biblical story of Peter.



"My darling, if I had to choose between you and a million pounds, it would break my heart to have to choose the million."—Der Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

EQUAL TERMS IN SETTLEMENT OF RESOURCES DEAL

Ottawa.—The Dominion government is now prepared to accord to Alberta and Saskatchewan, in settlement of the natural resources question, "treatment" similar to that granted to Manitoba with respect to the continuance of Dominion subsidies."

It was stated by the prime minister that the Dominion government having in mind negotiations now pending with the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the representations of the governments of these provinces with respect to the continuance of the payment of subsidies in accordance with the terms of existing legislation, is now prepared to accord to Alberta and Saskatchewan, in settlement of the resources question, treatment similar to that granted to Manitoba with respect to the continuance of Dominion subsidies.

The report recommends that Manitoba shall be paid the sum of \$4,584,212 in cash as the balance due for past arrears covering the period during which the resources have been alienated. It also recommends that from now on until the population of Manitoba reaches 800,000, the province shall receive annually the sum of \$662,500. When the population reaches 800,000, the report proposes that this amount shall be decreased to \$750,000 per annum. Finally, when the population increases to 1,200,000, the amount payable annually will rise to \$1,125,000 and remain unchanged thereafter.

Subsidies must be paid from the treasury and the country generally must provide the cash. It has been demonstrated frequently that the eastern provinces of Canada consider themselves very important parties in any settlement which is made of the natural resources question. Treatment must be fair to both east and west.

The function of the commission was to ascertain what financial readjustment should be made for the purpose of placing Manitoba in a position of equality with the other provinces of Confederation in relation to the administration and control of its natural resources. The report is the commission's answer to this question.

Name Canadian Destroyers

Vessels To Be Called "Saguenay" and "Skeena"

Ottawa.—The two new Canadian destroyers are to be named "Saguenay" and "Skeena," Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, has announced. The vessels are being built at Southampton by Thornycroft Limited, at a combined cost of approximately \$3,000,000 and are expected to be completed in two years. They will replace "Patriot" and "Patrician," which were declared obsolete and were sold some time ago to be scrapped.

Seores Killed By Storm

Belgrade, Jugoslavia.—Press despatches from Jugoslavia point tell of more than 100 persons killed in the last fortnight by violent recurring lightning storms. Thousands of cattle have been carried away by floods with immense damage to orchards and vineyards.

© The King Making Good Recovery
London, England.—"I can give you complete assurance that the King is making a very fine recovery," said the Prince of Wales in a brief speech at the annual banquet of the British Empire Service League. The Prince presided at the banquet.

Population Decreases

London, England.—England and Wales have decreased in population by 44,112 persons in the first quarter of this year, when compared to an increase of 31,611 persons for the same period of 1928, is causing some alarm.

For Crippled Children

Geneva, Switzerland.—A world conference of workers for crippled children, to be attended by public officials, scientific men and social workers, will be held here July 25 to August 2.

Riel Veteran Dead

Winnipeg.—A participant in both Riel rebellions, George Buchanan, 82, who came to the West as a member of the Red River expedition under Sir Garnet Wolseley, is dead at his home here.

W. N. U. 1792

To Find Solution Of Naval Problem

Premier MacDonald Is Very Hopeful Of Ultimate Outcome

London, England.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald made known he hoped before many days it would be possible to make definite announcement of how naval disarmament negotiations were to be conducted, where a conference would be held, and the precise objects of that conference.

He was speaking at a Labor reception held at the Friends' Meeting House, in Euston Road. At the same time he disclosed that he had had a second conversation with General Charles G. Dawes, new United States ambassador to Great Britain, and had seen Hugh S. Gibson, United States ambassador to Belgium, who arrived in London to assist General Dawes in finding a solution to what has been termed the out-standing issue between the two English-speaking peoples.

Premier MacDonald, while very brief, was extremely hopeful. After he referred to the great political victory Labor had won and the general position of his government, remarking that there would be no miracles and no magic, but a sincere determination and courage to face public questions, he plunged immediately into his revelation.

"We have allowed no grass to grow under our feet. We have already started conversations with the United States."

"I am not a prophet, and am not going to pose as one able to prophesy. I am convinced of this, that the obstacles that have been in the way of an understanding have been created, if I may ring the changes on one English word, by a lack of understanding of each other. The great thing which is wanted in the world today is capacity of different peoples, different races and different nations, to put themselves in each other's shoes. That will be one of the things that I shall try to do in the conduct of these negotiations."

Crop Conditions Good

But Not Up To Last Year Says C.N. Official

Montreal.—Crop conditions throughout Western Canada, although excellent in certain districts, are not generally as promising as at this time last year, stated Dr. W. J. Black, director of colonization and agriculture of the Canadian National Railways, who has returned from an official tour of the west. Notwithstanding this, however, conditions generally are more prosperous than for some years in Western cities, said Dr. Black.

There is a tremendous area under cultivation this year throughout the entire Peace River country and land settlement has been going forward there at an enormous rate. Settlers have even gone in large numbers as far northwest as the Fort St. John district and they appear generally to be a fine lot of people.

Canada's Forest Wealth

Will Take Inventory Of Forest Resources As Preliminary To Reforestation Plans

Ottawa.—Federal and provincial governments of the Dominion are co-operating for the purpose of taking an inventory of Canada's forest resources. Today, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, opened a conference attended by three provincial ministers, as well as by several federal and provincial officials, which will endeavor to arrive at the actual forest wealth of Canada.

In his brief opening address, Mr. Stewart pointed out the importance of this step as a preliminary to reforestation plans.

Posthumous Award For Bravery

Rome.—The gold medal for bravery was conferred posthumously on Dr. Finn Malmgren, noted Swedish scientist, who died while attempting to summer aid after the Polar dirigible Italia crashed in the Arctic, a year ago. The government assigned the scientist's mother, who lives in Sweden, a pension of \$500 yearly and sent her documents gathered by an official investigating commission and paying glowing tribute to Malmgren's heroism.

Hill In South Africa

Durban, Natal, South Africa.—The most destructive hail-storm in this city's history occurred here causing intense damage which some estimated at 500,000 pounds sterling, about \$2,500,000. A few minutes after the hail started, it lay eight inches deep on the streets and some of the stones being four inches in diameter.

Damage By Storm Cannot Be Computed

Cost Of Semi-Tornado In Montreal District Will Run Into Millions

Montreal.—The full story of the electrical storm and semi-tornado which swept down from the north, spreading death and destruction in its path from the Laurentians to the eastern townships, remains to be written. The death toll stood at seven but news from the Laurentian district north of Montreal was only fragmentary owing to continued disorganization of communication lines. Total damage caused by the storm will never be completely computed, but it is extensive and probably runs well into the millions, \$1,000,000 worth of damage alone having resulted when lightning set fire to the Sacred Heart convent at St. Jean Recluse, near here, and completely destroyed that widely known educational institution.

Oldest Odd Fellow Dead

Andrew Wickett, Vancouver, Was Member For Sixty-Five Years

Vancouver.—Andrew Wickett, aged 92, a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for more than 65 years, and said to be the oldest member of that order, is dead here. Mr. Wickett was born in Ontario and became a member of Aylmer Lodge No. 90, I.O.O.F., Aylmer, Ont. As a young man, and to his death, he retained his connection with the lodge. He was a retired lumberman.

MAY RESUME TRADE RELATIONS WITH MOSCOW

London, England.—One of the first acts of the new Labor government has been to cable the announcement to all the Dominion governments of the British Empire that Great Britain intends to resume diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia in the near future.

Political observers believe the Labor ministry's move will receive sufficient support from Conservative and Liberal members of Parliament to assure approval of British diplomatic relations with Moscow.

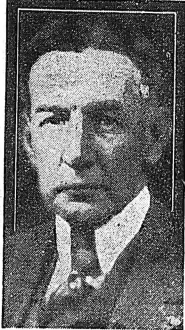
It has long been known the Labor party was in favor of renewing diplomatic and trade relations with Russia, broken off by the raid on Arcos House, London, headquarters of the Russian commercial mission, made by the late Conservative government in May, 1927.

Although His Majesty's government is not technically dependent on approval of its new Russian policy by the Dominions, the co-operation of other parts of the British Empire is ardently desired in London.

Well-informed persons think resumption of relations with Russia will be proposed in the King's Speech from the Throne, July 2, which will announce the program of the government.

It is thought the government may count on support from both opposition parties, since the leaders of the Liberal party severely criticized the Baldwin government for its break with Russia. Among many young members of the Conservative party there is strong sentiment for getting on normal terms with Russia.

U.S. ENVOY TO BRITAIN



General Charles G. Dawes, new U.S. envoy to Great Britain, who discussed the question of naval disarmament with Premier MacDonald.

Rum Running Wanes

Significant Drop In The Export Of Liquor Is Reported

Windsor, Ont.—Canadian customs returns for the current month should show a significant drop in the exports of liquor from the Essex border, according to reports of the United States authorities.

Imports at the one-time notorious liquor receiving depot of Ecorse have been cut to a fraction, according to customs patrols, while the occasional rum boat on the American side of the Detroit river is more or less of an oddity these nights, they say.

Considerable liquor, however, is getting through below Ecorse on the Trenton front, guarded by the grey hounds of the "dry" navy, the United States coast-guard cutters. The rum boats are shooting out from Amherstburg into the lake and there are no government boats in adequate numbers to stem the tide.

But this situation is to be remedied, according to plans announced. More than fifty boats of all descriptions are to be in service by July 1, it was reported, ranging in type from launches to the 70-foot speed boats, carrying one-pound guns and useful for long chases.

Declares Stresemann Failure

German Foreign Minister Faced By Non-Confidence Vote

Berlin.—Dr. Gustave Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, in a vigorous reply to severe Nationalist criticism, told the Reichstag Germany would not stand for the installation of a commission in the Rhineland as the price of its evacuation.

When he debate was finished for the day the Nationalists introduced a motion of no confidence against the Foreign Minister, declaring his five years in that post had been a failure.

Famous Movie Dog Dead

Hollywood, Calif.—"Strong Heart," dog hero of the movies, died at the home of his owner, Miss Jane Murfin. He was 13 years old. A complication of diseases, following an operation several months ago, caused his death. Trained in the Berlin police kennels, "Strong Heart" served with the German Red Cross during the Great War.

NEW C.N.R. HOTEL FOR VANCOUVER



The finest hotel on the Pacific coast is now under construction in the heart of Vancouver for the Canadian National Railways. The excavation for the foundations has been completed and the steel contract awarded and work will be pushed vigorously until the hotel is ready.

This fine building, which will occupy a prominent place in the downtown section of the city, will be known as The Canadian National Railways Hotel. It will contain five hundred bedrooms and will be wholly modern in all its facilities. The photograph shows the architect's conception of the new hotel as it will appear when completed.

Stockmen Protest Against Land Sales

Grazing Leases Said To Be Unsatisfactory To Cattle Men

Swift Current.—As a result of the Saskatchewan Stock Growers' Association Convention, held in this city, the stockmen of five provinces are taking action in several matters of importance to the ranching industry. The school lands grazing leases are anything but satisfactory to the cattle men, it being contended that government regulations regarding such leases have been changing so frequently that ranchers do not know where they stand in the matter from year to year, the latest action being the offering for sale of school lands used for grazing.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture is being asked to make a survey of the Dominion to ascertain the most suitable districts for winter feeding in the interest of the stock-raising industry.

Wins Hungarian Derby

Horse Sold For Seventy Dollars Captures Coveted Prize

Budapest, Hungary.—Condemned and sold a few months ago by his former owner for \$70 because he considered him "fit only for the plough," a three-year-old horse named Babalo walked off with the Hungarian National Derby and a \$10,000 prize against a field of 21 of the country's thoroughbreds.

When Babalo's old master consigned him to the farm he was bought by a local tavern-keeper, who found him too short to hitch to a cart. He turned him over to a friend, who, after a few months' training, ventured him to race again, the action culminating when he assumed the proudest place on the Hungarian turf.

GRAIN DRYING DETAILS GIVEN TO COMMISSION

Winnipeg.—The suggestion that two standards for grain grading be established—one for grain destined for the eastern seaboard and the other for westbound cargoes, did not receive the approbation of James D. Fraser, chief of the grain inspection department, when counsel for the Saskatchewan Royal Grain Commission asked his opinion of the proposal during the commission's sitting here.

"I don't see how two grading standards can be applied," declared the inspector chief for the western division. "Once the standard is set by the board it must be maintained regardless of its destination."

Technical knowledge of grain drying was given the commission by Dr. Wm. F. Geddes, professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Manitoba, who was a member of the associate committee of national research on grain drying. Declaring that grain can be dried from any state, Dr. Geddes pointed out that according to the conclusions reached by his committee the safest manner in which to dry grain was by a continuous discharge of grain through the dryer. Ditch drying, he said, was found not suitable.

On Chief Brown's suggestion that bleached wheat could be tested before sold, Mr. Fraser replied that the only tests which could be made would be those of milling and baking.

"And to mill and bake wheat for testing purposes would be a great obstruction to the grain movement during the 'rush season,'" he added. The tests would take about two days, he thought.

To convince eastern and overseas buyers that damp wheat, when dried in elevators, is as good value as straight graded wheat of the same grades, Mr. Fraser thought the inspection department would have to be given complete supervision over all grain heated. If the wheat is properly heated, the color of kernel would be changed, he told the commission, but not the protein value. He thought that if the inspection department marked heated grain it would be accepted by buyers. The damage to tough and damp grain is all done during the heating process, the commissioners were informed.

Asked if he favored abolition of mixing in all grades, Mr. Fraser would not reply. He thought however, that prohibition of mixing would materially lessen the labors of his department, though he doubted whether the present uniformity in grades would be upheld.

SAPIRO FAVORS ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. POOL

Saskatoon.—"Your Pool needs one experiment of five years of pure co-operative marketing and I come with all sincerity to tell you that the next step is for a 100 per cent pool."

These were the messages brought by Aaron Sapiro, co-operative marketing expert, who addressed a large audience here under the auspices of the United Farmers of Canada.

In his opening remarks Mr. Sapiro announced that his subject would be "100 Per Cent. Pool. Cautious." He told the gathering that he was not here under the auspices of the Wheat Pool, but at the request of the U.F.C.

The fact the Wheat Pool board had gone on record in opposition to the 100 per cent pool was no reason at all in his mind why the question should be considered as a dead issue, he said. Although that was what he had been repeatedly told since arrival in Saskatchewan, the speaker declared.

"And the 100 per cent pool is far from dead," he emphasized, "regardless of who wants to put it under the ground."

At the outset, he contended that a 100 per cent pool was not only proper, but absolutely essential for true co-operation. It merely meant, he explained, that when two-thirds of the farmers, or those who controlled two-thirds of the acreage wanted co-operative marketing, that all wheat grown in the province would be delivered to the pool for a period of years.

The legislation, which would be of a permissive nature, might be either provincial or Dominion. He was not concerned with the specific form of the law. The whole question was whether the farmers wanted a purely co-operative system or wanted one that was spiced with speculative agents.

Grain dealers, Mr. Sapiro said, would naturally be opposed to the idea of a 100 per cent pool. Also those in hook to the grain dealers, but he could not understand why co-operative leaders should be opposed to the idea.

Railways Paid Large Sums

Washington.—Canadian railroads took \$40,000,000, in round figures out of the United States as freight charges on United States commodities shipped over Canadian lines in 1928. These figures are contained in a pamphlet on international payments put out by the Department of Commerce. On the other hand, Canadians paid about \$14,000,000 to United States roads for similar transport.

Re-Elected As Speaker

London, England.—The new British Parliament held its first session under the Labor government and re-elected Captain E. A. Fitzroy, Conservative, as the Speaker. His vote was cast against the popular presiding officer, who was lauded in the nominating speeches for his impartiality.

United Thanksgiving Service

Ottawa.—Churches of Canada are invited to unite with those of other parts of the Empire in thanksgiving services for the recovery of His Majesty the King on July 7. The cabinet passed an order-in-council constituting the official invitation. Each church will be asked to conduct its own services.

Used Primitive Methods

Port Arthur, Ont.—Throwing a stone at a big bear which he had surprised in the act of robbing his catch of pike, Paul John, Indian trapper, saw the stone strike and stun the animal. He then rushed at the animal with a hunting knife, and, burying it in the bear's throat, killed it.

Russian Nobility For West

Quebec.—On the "Empress of Australia," arriving last week, are Prince and Princess Leo Galitzine, members of the Russian aristocracy who have been living in Paris since the revolution. It was stated they would take up farming in the west under auspices of the Canadian Pacific Colonization Department.

Market Commissioner

Victoria.—The Hon. T. G. Coventry, former M.L.A. for Saanich, and son of the Earl of Coventry, has been made market commissioner in London, for the British Columbia Government, it is understood. His main business will be to build up the demand for Okanagan fruit.

Prairies Need Not Be Treeless

Conditions Which Destroyed Forests On Canadian Plains Have Changed

The prairies are not treeless and never have been. Trees have always been found near the lakes, rivers, and hills. The existence of trees near these natural fire-breaks is almost conclusive proof that prairie fires were of great importance in the recent past. This is one unfavorable influence that settlement has removed and from all appearance the most important one.

Trees will now grow naturally, but that has been open prairie for unknown lengths of years. Some great change has taken place on the Canadian plains. That it is the weather is at least doubtful, for the weather is one of the few things that the white men cannot improve or change.

When a forester is asked to explain the treeless prairie he usually talks scientifically about light precipitation, cold winters and winds, and altitudes. Yet an enormous forested belt south of Lake Athabasca receives no more rain than the driest parts of the prairies. The cold winter temperatures and winds of Northern Siberia do not prevent forests from growing far north of the Canadian limits of tree growth. As for the altitudes, the true prairie region near Winnipeg has an elevation of only seven hundred feet.

It is true that the climate of the prairies makes reproduction uncertain and growth slow; yet it does not by any means preclude the possibility of forests. There are no extensive areas in Canada where the climate is so dry as to prevent trees from growing. In an area where the climate will allow trees to establish themselves and where no forests exist, there must be other more important factors at work. The changing appearance of the prairies indicate that these unfavorable influences have been removed.

One hundred thousand shelterbelts and hundreds of naturally established young poplar bluffs prove that trees can and will grow on the prairies. The practical extinction of the buffalo and the disappearance of prairie fires seem to have upset the balance of forces which have kept the prairie free from trees in the past. If this is true it will be one of the few instances where settlement has actually encouraged the establishment of new woodlands. Even if all attempts at tree-planting were to stop, it seems very probable that the unused lands of the prairies would in time become covered with extensive areas of poplar.

Oldest and Youngest

Iceland's Parliament a Thousand and Estonia's Eleven Years Old

The Parliament of Iceland, known as the "Althing," is planning to celebrate its millenary (one thousandth) birthday. We are so accustomed, says "Looker-On" in the London Daily Chronicle, to the thinking of our own as the Mother of Parliaments that to hear of a thousand-year-old national convocation is something of a humbling shock. On the other hand, there are some youngsters to Parliaments that have not yet attained their majority. Among them is that of Estonia, which the War was responsible for creating, and which is this week just eleven years old.

Bachelors Take Notice

A Berlin physician has investigated stomach ailments and has found that unmarried people between the ages of 20 and 50 suffer more from dyspepsia than the married people of the same age. Unmarried folk, the physician finds, have the tendency to eat their meals, causing indigestion. The married people take their time in eating.

He: If you refuse me I shall never love another.
She: Will that be true if I accept you?



"Drunk again!"
"So am I!"—Sondaginnise-Strik, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1792

Builds Up Fine Business

American Woman Successful With Sheep Ranch in B.C.

A visitor to the sheep range of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heron, of Cherry Creek, near Kamloops, says:

Mrs. Huron is an American-born woman full of vivacity, optimism and energy, and knows pretty nearly as much about the practical side of sheep ranching as her husband. This was her way of approaching the sheep question in British Columbia, an interesting combination of feminine indirectness, and that intuition which is currently believed to endow her sex with a sixth sense.

"I want some nice mutton chops," she said to the butcher at Penticton on a certain day four years ago. "You will not find such a thing in town, madam," he said. "This is no country for sheep, and for that matter not much else, either." She had been very unlucky in striking a born pessimist who has since passed on to the ranks of mercantile endeavor in that progressive city by the lake. "My man was sure tearing down Canada. Yet, there was I, newly arrived from the States with exactly the opposite feeling. For one thing, I like the roads in Canada. They have good bottoms, which meant something to people like us, who were contemplating driving our big flock all the way from Washington," she said.

"Less than four years ago, we drove our 2,200 sheep from Penticton, near Yakima, Washington, across the Canadian border to Penticton, B.C. From there we shipped them by rail to Kamloops and drove them out to Cherry Creek. We reached Kamloops on October 14, 1925, in a snowstorm. The welcome we received was the exact opposite of the weather. Nothing could have been more cordial, warm or helpful. Everybody who was in any position to assist us to get settled was there with offers of service in that direction. Since then we have worked hard, but we have been very happy, and have prospered from the start."

Live Stock Protection

Cattle Diseases Kept Out Of Canada By The Vigilance Of The Department Of Agriculture

Canada is fortunate in having escaped many of the diseases of live stock which in other lands have inflicted great losses and even rendered this part of agriculture precarious. Three diseases, quite common in other countries, that are dreaded by live stock men, have never invaded Canadian herds and flocks. These are cattle plague, contagious pleuro-pneumonia, and foot-and-mouth disease. Two outbreaks of the last-named of these occurring in the United States during the past decade or so, cost many millions of dollars in losses and in measures taken for its eradication. These and other epidemic diseases are kept out of Canada through the vigilance of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, in the administration of "The Animal Contagious Diseases Act," which permits the admission of live stock from outside countries only when accompanied by official certificates of health. In the case of cattle, sheep and hogs, the animals are held under supervision at quarantine stations for a sufficient length of time to give assurance of their freedom from disease.

Care In Selection Of Children's Toys

Is One Of First Steps In Prevention Of Blindness

Greater care must be exercised by parents in the choice of children's toys, Capt. E. A. Baker, general secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, declared at the annual meeting of the council in Toronto.

"This is one of the first steps in the prevention of blindness," he said. "Sharp-pointed toys often are thoughtlessly presented by adults to small children and blindness results. Just a few months ago a woman came to my office with a 5-year-old child who had lost an eye while playing with a bow and arrow. His physician had lost an eye when playing with another sharp-pointed toy."

Products Of Our Coastal Fisheries
Haddock is a staple product of Canada's coastal fisheries. During the spring and summer it is split and salted but the important season comes with the autumn, when the fish are shipped fresh or else smoked and sold as finnan haddock.

In Norway a law forbids anyone cutting down a tree unless he plants three saplings in its place.

"Why do they call it leap year?"
"You've got to keep on the jump."

Appointed Director



C. T. Jaffray, President of the Soo Line, Minneapolis, who has been appointed a Director of the Canada Colonization Association, subsidiary of the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Developing Rust Resistant Wheats

Important Problem Is Receiving Attention Of Department Of Agriculture

The stem rust of wheat is responsible for enormous losses to farmers in the Prairie Provinces of Canada every year. A sum of no less than \$200,000,000 was estimated as the loss suffered through this cause in one of the worst years. This state of affairs is leading the plant breeder to endeavour to develop resistant varieties that possess the merits of the best wheats grown. The Department of Agriculture, through the Botanical and Cereal Divisions, has for years been working on this problem and is following a well defined line of work which is being carried out at the Rust Research Laboratory in the West and at the Central Farm at Ottawa.

Dustless Coal

Treatment For Making Cleaner and Healthier Coal Is Discovered

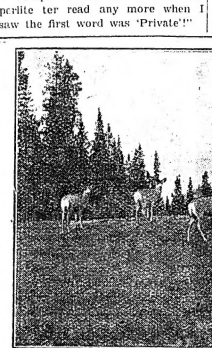
The advent of dustless coal both anthracite and bituminous was described to the 250 Canadian delegates as well as anthracite producers from the United States attending the 25th annual convention of Canadian Retail Coal Dealers' Association, in Toronto. J. W. Hackett, Petrolia, told the convention that a treatment for making "cleaner and healthier coal" had been discovered four years ago, but it was not until last January that a successful system of application had been perfected. The coal is made dustless by the application of a treatment of water mixed with a variety of chemicals.

Puzzled By Order

An order from Vancouver, B.C., for a thousand live rabbits from New South Wales in order to establish a rabbit fur and carcass industry in the Dominion has puzzled prominent New South Wales stockers. The rabbits had proved a menace in Australia, they declared. "We only wish we were commissioned to ship a million of them," said one.

Remembered His Manners.
Gamekeeper: "Now, then, didn't you see that board when you came trespassing in these woods?"
Tramp meekly: "Yus, sir."

Gamekeeper: "Well, what did it say?"
Tramp: "Dunno, sir! I was too perlitte ter read any more when I saw the first word was 'Private!'"



"FORE!" But There Were Five

These mule deer with the white patches on their plus fours were looking over the lawns of the Springs Hotel golf course when the warning cry of the golfer started them. Keeping your eye on the ball on this beautiful 18-hole course has its difficulty, seeing that some of the most lovely and stupendous scenery in all Canada is soliciting your attention all the time while the animals such as elk and deer are another source of unexpected distraction. Just the same golfers are very partial to this course and will try for the Prince of Wales Trophy there next September.

Printer's Art Improving

Volumes In British Museum Show Work Done During Last Ten Years

Among the countless millions of books on the shelves of the library at the British Museum, are about 200 volumes considered the acme of the printer's art. They form an exhibition of books illustrating the most beautiful and expensive British and foreign printing during the last ten years. Centuries-old Chinese manuscripts and illuminated books from the Monasteries of medieval Europe are exhibited in the same room as these masterpieces of post-war printing which has attracted the attention of printers whose names are famous among book collectors in the two hemispheres. Books from the leading presses of England, Scotland, the United States, France, Germany, Holland, Spain, Italy, Poland and Belgium are included in the collection. They have all been printed within the last ten years, and experts are unanimous that the art of the printer has greatly improved since the opening of the twentieth century.

Held Job Fifty Years

New York Man, 89, Still Giving Valuable Service

Few men ever stay with one job fifty years, especially if they take it at 38. That is the happy lot of George F. Baker, however, who became a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., New York, half a century ago and who still holds the position.

Though 89, he does not miss many meetings of the board, nor are his faculties so impaired that he cannot render valuable service.

It used to be believed that men could only live long by shunning responsibility and pursuing a narrow, self-centred existence.

If this age has proved nothing else, it has proved the folly of such a theory.

John D. Rockefeller is 89, Clemenceau 88, Edison 82, Van Hindenburg 82. They have all known the meaning of care and hard work.

Town Changes Name

Sussex Seashore Town Where the King Rested Is Now "Bognor Regis"

Bognor a seaside town in Sussex, has just obtained from the King permission to change its name to Bognor Regis, as a perpetual commemoration of His Majesty's long stay at Craigview House, just outside the town, while recovering from his serious illness of last winter.

A number of other towns throughout the kingdom also bear the title, indicative of some special connection with royalty at some time in their history.

Record Is Broken

All existing records for the monthly registration of new aircraft in Canada were broken during May, with the official listing of 52 additional private and commercial planes. A fifty per cent. increase in flying activity was registered over the previous twelve months.

Employer: "I'm looking for a man with new ideas."
Applicant: "Believe me, I've got them. I was just married last week."

Mr. Hanks: "What makes Jones so valuable to his firm?"
Mr. Shank: "He collects money they haven't got from persons who cannot pay."

Early British Parliament

Had Women Members Were Essential Part Of Assemblies In Middle Ages

Many people imagine that Lady Astor was the first woman to sit in a British Parliament, but in the Middle Ages women were an essential part of the deliberative assemblies, says "Overseas." In the reign of Edward I, for example, the Abbess of Shaftesbury, Barking, St. Mary of Winchester, and of Wilton, were summoned to Westminster, while in the reign of Edward III, a number of women of high degree, including Mary, Countess of Norfolk, Alençon, Countess of Ormonde, Anne Despenser, Countess of Pembroke and Matilda, Countess of Oxford, were members of the National Council, and they seem to have made their presence felt just as potently as do the women members of the House of Commons today.

Ladies at one time during the eighteenth century had admission not only to the public galleries, but actually to the sacred floor of the House itself, where they would sometimes sit by the side of members. The ultimate abandonment of this privilege in favor of absolute exclusion came about through a display of fractiousness on the part of the ladies. A great debate in February, 1778, had drawn to the House an exceptionally large number of ladies. Not content with the galleries they trespassed upon some seats from which they were customarily excluded. As members themselves were crowded out, an order was given to eject the ladies. The order, however, was easier to give than to execute. The ladies, having come to the House for an evening's amusement, saw no adequate reason for not getting it, and the arguments of the authorities left them coldly unconvinced. In vain the officials implored and threatened in turn. The ladies absolutely declined to move. They laughed and stamped and jeered and told the officials with devastating candor what they thought of them. The authorities were in despair. They could not use force, and on the other hand, it was not possible to permit the mandate of the House to be flouted. In the difficulty they adopted the only course open to them. They opposed obstinacy to obstinacy, and in the long run won the day. But, as a contemporary account declares, "it was a full two hours before the skirts of the last of the ladies disappeared through the doorway of the House."

After this obstreperous exploit, so rigorous was the ban against ladies that Mrs. Sheridan (the lovely Elizabeth Linley, wife of Richard Brinsley Sheridan), was driven to the expedient of wearing male attire in order to secure admission to the galleries to hear the husband's eloquence.

These were developed in a cold frame and cherished like diamonds. They grew rapidly and, by last summer, he had sufficient seed to plant an acre. In July, all his tobacco was destroyed by hail but, after cutting the plants off at the ground they sprang up again and he harvested his expected crop. The speed with which the tobacco was matured is leading him to experiment with the possibilities of two crops a year.

His Northern Alberta-Turkish tobacco is now thoroughly acclimatized and of fine flavor. Baker's total acreage of tobacco of all kinds was seven acres in 1928, but he is steadily increasing it. Some of his last year's crop was sent to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

Martin Baker himself, however, continues his daily rounds as a letter-carrier and his tobacco plantation, though flourishing, remains a side-line and a spare-time hobby.

Reveals Secret Method Of Invisible Writing

Ex-Convict Tells How Prisoners Communicated With Friends Outside

An ex-convict who has spent fifteen terms in prison, recently visited the office of the "London Daily Chronicle," and left a letter purporting to reveal a secret method of invisible writing by means of which prisoners were able to communicate with friends outside. In the letter he claims that this was the method employed by Kennedy and Browne, when, as stated at the time, they were able to send a request to friends to forward them poisoned sandwiches under the system which enables prisoners on remand to receive food from outside. The letter continues: "In this letter is the method under which they sent out their messages. Can you find it?" The explanation and a test of the trick were finally volunteered. In the blank spaces of the letter the ex-convict had penned an invisible message by dipping the pen nib in his mouth and writing with saliva. Lightly done this cannot be seen by the naked eye. To reveal the writing all that had to be done is to rub ordinary ink over the blank space, blot it quickly and the invisible words stand out like ordinary penmanship.

Overlooked Color

Editor Curran, of "The Saint Star" suggests that if a Canadian flag is to be evolved, a dandelion be put on it instead of the Maple Leaf, as the dandelion makes its way in spite of difficulties. Mr. Curran, however, overlooks the color. There is nothing yellow about Canadians.

Magistrate (automatically): "Have you ever been arrested before?"
Lady (indignantly): "Arrested before? I ask you—I look like an amateur making my debut?"

Started With Four Seeds

Edmonton Postman Had Large Crop Of Turkish Tobacco Last Year

Reports from the tobacco plantations of Essex County, Ont., that a group of six farmers were about to experiment with the Turkish variety in an effort to see whether it could be grown in Canada, bring to light the fact that it has been.

Not only has the Asiatic brand been brought to maturity in Canadian soil, but it has been successfully achieved in Edmonton, which, as such things go, is no great distance from the Arctic, and a locality not usually associated with the development of Oriental luxuries.

Martin Baker, an Edmonton postman, has made a hobby of tobacco growing since shortly after the war and since 1926, has been producing the Turkish plants on a gradually increasing scale till his annual crop has now reached the commercial stage.

During the war Baker, originally an Armenian, but now a naturalized Canadian, served with the Royal Engineers and was sent to Salonika. While in that general district the sight of tobacco fields brought back to mind the weeks he had spent in similar surroundings during his boyhood. He determined, when he returned to western Canada at the cessation of hostilities, to tackle the tobacco problem in northern Alberta even though he knew he would be told that it was an impossibility in such a cold climate.

With the assistance of both Federal and Provincial officials from the departments of agriculture, he began his experiments on vacant land within the city limits. They were watched with great interest, since the postman-planter was pioneering, and it was generally believed that his chances of success were slim.

But his tobacco grew rapidly and, when cured, was highly praised by local pipe-smokers. Since he knew in detail, the methods of cultivating and curing the Turkish varieties, he tried to get seeds. This proved, in a long and involved process, but in 1925, through the assistance of the Alberta Government Trade Commissioner and the British Ambassador in Constantinople and after years of official correspondence had passed back and forth, he procured four solitary seeds.

These were developed in a cold frame and cherished like diamonds. They grew rapidly and, by last summer, he had sufficient seed to plant an acre. In July, all his tobacco was destroyed by hail but, after cutting the plants off at the ground they sprang up again and he harvested his expected crop. The speed with which the tobacco was matured is leading him to experiment with the possibilities of two crops a year.

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Martin Baker himself, however, continues his daily rounds as a letter-carrier and his tobacco plantation, though flourishing, remains a side-line and a spare-time hobby.

Giving Assistance

Chairman of the Meeting
"Fren't! You are gathered here tonight for the presentation of the collection we have taken for the benefit of our worthy pastor, who by leavin' us to take a church down south. We could not let him go without giving him a little memento."

Tot: "Mother, be sure to save the brass buttons if you give my old coat away."

Mother: "Why, dear?"
Tot: "I'll need them when I'm a policeman."

She: "What kind of music do you like?"
He: "Chinese music; you seldom hear it in this country."



AT THE MUSEUM
"I believe we have come too early. The porter is not yet dressed."—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

A Woman's Pride

The useful pride which makes woman careful of her appearance and complexion finds a help in the purity and delicate clinging fragrance of

BABY'S OWN
Best Soap for Baby's Skin

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

As gray dawn creeps over the New York skyscrapers, Marcus, the famous revue producer, is leaving the fashionable Plaza night club with a party of four. An actress companion suggests that they go to Blackie Joe's club, where the "fun is just starting," and Marcus consents. At Blackie's shabby club the newcomers are seated at a "dingy-side table" by Al Stone, Blackie's head singing waiter and comedian, who wonders who they are. Grace, the pretty cigarette girl, catches the name "Marcus," and hopes the celebrated producer will do something to help Al, whom she admires tremendously.

CHAPTER II

As Al hurried toward the door leading to the bar, Grace speculated as to whether she could cut across and intercept him. But he was moving too fast and there were too many tables in between. She decided to wait until he returned, then she would drop a word as to Marcus' identity. It was necessary for Al to know that, so he could put everything possible into the comic songs he would sing in a few moments.

Grace's sensitive young face was a study in devotion. Al Stone had been her best friend at Blackie's place. When she had taken the job of cigarette girl a few months before, the crowd of waiters, bartenders and performers frightened her, the rough-and-ready atmosphere of the place made her timidly draw into herself. Then it was that Al had put his hand kindly on her shoulder and looked down into her apprehensive brown eyes.

"Don't be scared, kid. Everybody's all right here."

Two minutes later, Al had forgotten his words, but Grace treasured them and knew them by heart. She had promptly fallen in love with him. Al did not know this, no one knew it, not even Grace herself. She merely knew that the dark, gentle eyes of the young singing waiter had a quality she had never seen in the eyes of another man.

Now he was obscured for a moment as a chorus of dancing girls tripped across the floor. The chor- us was agile, but that was all you could say. They were neither graceful nor beautiful.

Marcus, the producer, the connoisseur of femininity, the despot who picked only the loveliest girls for his revues and released them for months until they were step-perfect—Marcus made no attempt to hide his disdain at this apology for entertainment. Grace saw him turn to the pretty actress at his table with a bored look that said only too plainly: "So this is what you brought me to see!"

Then Grace heard a voice behind her, a rough masculine voice.

"Hey, cigarette girl, come here." She swung about and carried her heaping tray of cigars and cigarettes to a nearby table. Three men, bleary-eyed and uncertain of speech, looked up into her face.

Had Diarrhoea Bowels So Active Feared For His Life

Mrs. S. J. Jago, Canobie, N.B., writes: "My little boy, when three years old, had a severe attack of diarrhoea. The bowels were so active, and he vomited so much, I feared for his life. I tried many medicines, but he was always getting worse. A friend told me of

and after the second dose I saw an improvement. I gave him almost half a bottle and he was completely relieved.

"I have used it for the other children, and my husband and myself. My husband gives it great praise, and when he goes away from home to work he always takes a bottle with him."

Put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 1792

"Want some — cig — cigarettes," said one of them.

Grace lowered her tray for this patron to make a selection and, as she did so, became aware that one of his companions had drawn his chair closer to her.

"Say, you're a nice kid," suggested the second man, with a rapt expression on his face. "Do you know — you're cute. I been watchin' you."

Grace smiled faintly, but ignored him otherwise, while she passed out the cigarettes to the first customer. That was what Blackie and Al had told her to do when the patrons became personal in their remarks—say nothing and attend to business.

As she leaned across the table to hand another pack of cigarettes to the third man of the party her skirts rose a trifle. Without looking she knew that one of the customers was looking her up and down. Then suddenly she felt her other hand in his lightning grasp.

She straightened up sharply and tried to draw away. She knew she mustn't make a scene, for, after all, she was only a night club cigarette girl, and the customers must be humored a little.

At this moment, Al Stone, just about to turn the corner to the door leading to the bar, shot a glance across the room and visualized Grace's predicament in a flash. In a moment he had veered across, while Grace gazed beseechingly into the drunken man's eyes and murmured, "Please let go."

Then Al loomed at her side and stepped sharply on the man's foot. A cry of pain came from the customer and he released Grace to seize his aching toe. The girl caught Al's signal and made good her escape, while the three unsteady Don Juans stared up in bewilderment at Al's broad grin.

"Why did you step on my foot?"

"Did I do that? I'm sorry."

Again the broad, but guileless grin from Al. Then he moved off, swiftly as he had come.

But now he cut a light brightly on his sleeve and looked down into Grace's wistful eyes.

"Thank you, Al," she murmured. The waiter patted her on the shoulder. "That's all right, Gracie. Those things will happen. If they bother you again let me know."

Al glanced down at the diminutive Grace and his handsome face softened, as it always did when he regarded her. But in the tenderness of her dark eyes he saw only the gratitude of someone he considered merely a sweet child. To him the marked evidence of acceleration in her breathing and the faint tremor of her warm and lovely little mouth were only her reactions to fright. Now did he see her head turn, as he moved away, while her eyes followed him adoringly.

Not until he disappeared and the throb of her heart swung back to normal did Grace recall that she had a message for him.

But when the singing waiter reappeared with his four beers on a tray he did not head straight across the big room. Instead he paused in the barroom entrance and glanced down a corridor. Through an open doorway he saw a good-looking blonde girl, a few years older than Grace, seated before a mirror in a tiny dressing room. She was studying her reflection in a self-satisfied way as she slowly and rhythmically brushed her lustrous golden hair. This was Molly Winton, the ballad singer at Blackie Joe's.

Al moved slowly toward the door as it drawn by a magnet, forgetting his order for a moment. He eyes lit up at the sight of Molly and with fascinated gaze he watched her white, rounded, raised arms protruding from her pink silk dressing gown as she slowly manipulated the hair brush.

Molly was undoubtedly a pretty girl and one of the favorites at Blackie Joe's. Yet there was a hardness about her eyes and a petulance discernible at the corner of her mouth that would not good for the man who bled in love with her. Al, however, was blind to these defects.

As he neared her dressing room door she saw him, gave him one indifferent glance, then turned to the mirror again to rouge her shapely lips. At this moment of studying her reflection Molly, the heart-song specialist, was gazing at the person she loved best!

(To Be Continued.)

Sixteen Planes Cross

The landing of the French monoplane "Yellow Bird" in Spain brought to a total of 16 the number of times the Atlantic Ocean, north and south, has been crossed by heavier-than-air machines. Digresses have made the crossing five times.

The world uses eight matches per day per inhabitant.

Old London Church

Sanctuary Made Famous By Chas. Dickens Is In Danger Of Crumbling

The church of St. George-the-Martyr, immortalized in "Little Nell" by Dickens as "Little Dorrit's Church," is in danger of crumbling. All London knows St. George as "Little Dorrit."

Ominous cracks many feet long have appeared in the walls and crypt. These are gradually widening until now the whole structure has been placed in danger.

The authorities have threatened to condemn the building unless prompt action is taken to make it safe. The rector of the church has started a drive for \$25,000 for repairs to save it.

"Little Dorrit's Church" was built in 1736, and was given its popular nickname because one of Dickens' characters often slept in the vestry with the church register as her pillow.

Upon the site of St. George-the-Martyr stood another church dating back to 1122 in the time of the Saxons. It is the earliest if not the oldest church in London.

Service For Plane Passengers

May Receive Market Reports and Musical Programs Is Prediction

Aeroplane passengers of the future may expect to listen regularly to market reports, baseball scores, and musical programs, if the prediction of W. P. McCracken, Jr., of Cleveland, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, comes true.

"These programs could be tuned in right now, for that matter," McCracken indicates. "In favorable weather the pilot of a properly equipped plane has no need of his radio apparatus."

McCracken predicts that great developments will be made along the line of radio transmission from ground to plane and from plane to ground.

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR LITTLE ONES

"At no time of life is delay or neglect more serious than at childhood. The little ones come quickly and unless the mother is prompt in administering treatment a precious little life may be snuffed out before the mother realizes the baby is ill. The prudent mother always keeps something in the medicine chest as a safeguard against the sudden illness of her little ones. Thousands of mothers have found, through experience, that there is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets and that is why they always keep a box of the Tablets on hand—why they always feel safe with the Tablets.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which by regulating the bowels and stomach banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthy, natural sleep. Concerning them, Mrs. Isaac Senia, St. Eugene, Ont., writes:—"I have been using Baby's Own Tablets ever since baby was a month old and have found that they reach the spot and do more good than any other medicine I have ever tried. I always keep the Tablets in the house and would advise all other mothers to do so." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Why Shouldn't It Be

Abe Lyman, the Hollywood jazz bandsman, who is playing at the Kit Kat Club, in London, England, recently journeyed up to Scotland for the week-end. Returning from Glen-eagle to London, Lyman had as a travelling companion in his compartment a rather close-mouthed, middle-aged Scotchman. After an interminable number of stops at various stations, he found he Scot looked more dour and solemn than ever.

"It's a long, wearisome journey," remarked Lyman, by way of making conversation.

The Scotchman looked at him with an angry frown.

"So it ought to be," he replied rigidly. "It cost fifty-nine shillings, nine pence!"

Whether the corn be of old or new growth, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Remover.

Evening Up Balance

United States is growing fat on the manufacture of Canada's raw materials. Since United States will not accept a reciprocity of trade, Canada will have to retain some of that fat within her own boundaries by placing embargoes on those raw materials that will enforce their manufacture within the Dominion, and by establishing a reciprocity of tariff that will even up the trade balance between the two.

Minard's Lincture for Neuralgia.



Why go to Peru?

When crude oil is so plentifully available here in North America, why does Imperial Oil Limited go 4000 miles to Peru for the crude from which Marvelube is made?

It is because Peruvian crude has lubrication properties which make it particularly desirable as a base for a superior motor oil.

That is why Marvelube is giving aircraft operators longer periods between engine overhauls and a greater margin of safety. Marvelube meets the needs of the modern high-speed motor, in the air or on the road, because its carbon-free and heat-resisting superiorities are created by Nature herself.

Let Marvelube give you the benefits of better lubrication. There is a grade of Marvelube refined to meet exactly the specifications of your car, truck or tractor. See the Marvelube Chart at Imperial Oil dealers and service stations.

Marvelube

From far Peru comes a better crude to make a better motor oil/

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

To Capture Cup

Sir Thomas Lipton To Make Another Effort To Win International Honors

"I'm going to do my damndest to bring the cup back," Sir Thomas Lipton said in the first interview he has granted since acceptance of his challenge to another international yacht race in 1930.

On the veranda of his mansion at Southgate, Sir Thomas appeared vigorous and healthy, despite the fact that he will be celebrating his 80th birthday at the time when the yachts are racing off Newport a year from next September.

"Do I think I can win the cup this time?" repeated the veteran sportsman, pondering for a moment. "Well, I am going to do my damndest. I hope and trust we will have good luck. To bring back the cup would be one of the greatest pleasures of my life."

Col. Duncan, Sir Thomas' racing manager, said that the Shamrock V, the challenging yacht, would not be a freak boat, and expressed the opinion that the rules for the 1930 race as outlined from New York bettered the chances of the challenger.

Bicycle Boats Are Latest

Have Become More Popular Than Swimming Channel

Bicycle-boating across the Channel has replaced swimming in popularity.

Three athletes have already succeeded in crossing, so far this year. The latest was a woman, Miss Aimee Pfanner, who pedaled her way over on a nautical bicycle in 9 hrs. 19 mins. She was so worn by the effort that she fainted as she got off her seat.

The bicycles are fitted to two long-pointed pontoons and the pedals are attached to paddlewheel propellers. The sea-bikes make about five miles an hour, but currents bother Channel bikers.

"My daughter is about to be married and I want to get her a nice gift," said a prosperous-looking man who entered a house furnishing store adding: "Let me see your nutmeg graters!"

Farmer's Average Income

Cash Income Per Farm In Prairie Provinces Shows Increase For Last Year

The average cash income per farm home in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta last year was \$2,544, exclusive of the value of seed, feed, meat, vegetables and other commodities produced and retained by the farmer for his own requirements, according to the Northwest Farmer. This is an increase of \$75 per home over the previous year.

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

Wife: "Can you let me have a little money?"

Hubby: "Sure, as little as you like!"

Maggies build large strong nests which they use for several years.



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON LIMITED ONT.

Small But Efficient

A small electrical instrument, four inches across and not seven inches high, will, it is claimed, detect an escape of only 1 1/4 per cent. of gas in any tunnel or inspection chamber. When the escape occurs this instrument warns the nearest telephone exchange.

Western Representatives:

HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

CANADIAN NATIONAL MAKING Low Cost Vacations

Possible for thousands of
Residents in Western Canada

IN arranging low fares for prairie residents, we regard this part of our work as a great and important public service . . . always ready with men, equipment plus the experience which enables us to care for any movement with smoothness and efficiency.

SUGGESTIONS

Jasper National Park
Pacific Coast, Alaska
Miami
Ontario, Quebec
Maritime Provinces
Overseas Tour

THIS summer—escape for a little while from the dull sameness of succeeding days. Our low fares from May 15 to Sept. 30 (with a final return limit Oct. 31, make it easy.

OUR trains pass through a territory replete with scenic grandeur; of historical and educational value to the traveler. Nothing superior to our sleeping and dining car service . . . Radio an added feature on through trains.

THINK IT OVER!

Whatever vacation section you have in mind, our local agent will be pleased to give every assistance. He will be glad to quote lowest fares and make all arrangements for you—or write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton

Canadian National

At the Service of the Community

There is no business in your community that renders more service for the remuneration received than the local newspaper. That is the reason you are asked to remember we are always here when in need of anything in the line of printing at moderate prices.

The Chinook Advance

Alberta Assessment Commission

Appointment has been announced by Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer and minister of finance, W. D. Spence, John Gair of Killam, and J. J. Duggan of Edmonton as members of the newly constituted Alberta assessment commission. Mr. Spence who for the past several years has been deputy minister of municipal affairs, will relinquish this position to devote his entire time to the chairmanship of the new commission. Robert English, assistant deputy minister, has been named acting deputy minister of municipal affairs. The commission will have power to deal with appeals from assessments from a court of revision under the provisions of the town act, the village act, the municipal district act and the improvement districts act. In addition it has power to establish equalized assessments for all municipalities, to make any assessments which the commission is by any other statute required to make; to make rules and prescribe forms for the transaction of business and the conduct of hearings before the commission, and to make recommendations to the minister as to standards and methods of assessment. The whole question of assessments will be referred to the commission

which will supplant the assessment equalization board.

In thus setting up a commission, the government has provided for one reviewing body for the whole province by which appeals will be heard, whereas in the past such appeals could be heard only by judges of the district court.

Old Age Pensions Board Operating

Applications will now be received from those eligible for assistance under the terms of the old age pensions act, it is announced by Alex. Ross, chairman of the board. Application forms are available for all persons desiring to apply for pensions and arrangements have been made by the board whereby applicants will be enabled to do so with the least possible difficulty. Applicants residing in Calgary and Edmonton are asked to call at the Workman's Compensation Board offices in these cities. In rural districts applications will be received by the secretary-treasurer of municipalities, and in the cities of Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Westsaskatoon and Red Deer applications will be dealt with at the civic offices. In unorganized districts application forms may be secured from the office of the nearest detachment of the Alberta provincial police.

Standing of Chinook Pupils at End of Term

Passed to grade VIII—Ina Rennie, Marjorie Tomkins, Betty Milligan, Kenneth Dawson, Albert Marr.

Passed to grade VII with honors—Keith Wright.

Passed to grade VII—Lydia Jansen, Bill Marcy, Mabel Gilbertson, Frank Marcy, Robert McLean, Milton Dressel, Helen Dawson, Raymond Vennard, Lyle Milligan, Lorne Rideout, Grace O'Malley (conditioned), Earnest Gilbertson (conditioned).

GRADE V

Passed to grade VI with honors—Winifred Murray, 89; Jack Johnston, 88; Ross Sandman, 85; Maurice Massey, 80.

Passed to grade VII—Bruce Young, 79; Dean Tomkins, 78; Lorna McLean, 77; Robert Gilbertson, 74.

Conditioned—Myrtle O'Malley (science), 70; Jack Loader (literature, spelling, history), 69.

GRADE IV

Passed to grade V with honors—Kathleen Proudfoot, 92; Mildred Brownell, 89 8; Gabrielle Massey, 89; Chester Rideout, 86; Aron Voth, 83; Ruth Harley, 81 5.

Passed to grade V—Florence Marr, 80; Allen Carter, 77; Sara Neufeld, 71.

Conditioned—Earl Robertson (spelling), 70 4; Billie McIntosh (literature, science, spelling), 70; Corinne Strong (literature, arithmetic), 66 7; Norma Marr (science), 66; Evelyn Vennard (literature, science), 65; Harold Dressel (literature, arithmetic), 60.

Retained in grade IV—Helena Rosenau, 57; Walter Rosenau, 55

GRADE III

Passed to grade IV with honors—Jimmy Proudfoot, 86; Donald Anderson, 83 7; Edith McLean, 83; John Janzen, 82.

Passed to grade III—Ernest Horman, 80; Peter Janzen, 78 8; Leo Begon, 78; Gilbert Gilbertson, 77; Gordon Begon, 76; Geo. Dick, 75; Robert Sandman, 73 5; Virginia Dressel, 72.

Conditioned—Evelyn Dawson (science), 73; Lorna Chapman (science), 69 5; Teddy De Maere (literature), 69; Johnny Kautz (spelling, science), 67; Norman Jacques (science), 61.

Retained in grade III—Tys Feenster, 56; Robert Marcy, 52.

GRADE II

Promoted to grade III with honors—Siegfried Peters, Mary Schmidt, Joyce Milligan, Jack Lee, Eileen Proudfoot, Alice Gilbertson, Marcel Massey, Everett Vennard, Agnes Martens, Rudolph Pfeiler, John Schmidt, Arthur Pfeiler.

Pass—Audrey Rideout, Jim Marcy, Isobel Vanhook, George Schmidt, William Horman, Jack Sandman, Loretta Begon, Billie Johnston.

Promoted to grade II, sr.—Elly Wiens, Arnold Wiens, Maralee Strong.

GRADE I

Promoted to grade II with honors—Maxine Hurley, Billie McLean, Edith Dawson, Wilbur Feenster, Rodney Brodine, Freda Horman.

Pass—Peter Neufeld, Lester Barton, Lizzie Workentine.

Promoted to grade I, sr.—Peter Johnston, Harold Rosenau.

Saskatchewan House To Meet

Premier James G. Gardiner announced on Wednesday morning that the special sessions of the Saskatchewan legislature would open on Sept. 3rd.

"It was decided at a special meeting of the council," said the premier. Beyond the official announcement Premier Gardiner had no statement to make.

Transferred Northern Railways on July 2nd

Joint management of Northern Alberta railways comprising the Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia line and the Alberta & Great Waterways line was assumed by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railway systems on Tuesday, July 2nd. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific will also be president of the new company with Sir Henry Thornton as vice president, and John Callaghan, who has been general manager of the lines under the operation of the government, will continue in the same capacity under the new management. D. C. Coleman, vice president of the Canadian Pacific, and W. A. Kingsland, general manager of the Canadian National, will under the direction of the board, supervise operation of the northern lines.

Alberta Men Are Named on the Agricultural Board

H. E. G. H. Scholefield of Calgary, vice-president of the United Farmers of Alberta, and Senator D. E. Riley of High River have been named as Alberta members of the National Committee on Agriculture of Canadian Chamber of Commerce. This committee will have under consideration such questions as agricultural programs for boards of trade and chambers of commerce, the extending of agricultural district representatives' services, the analysis of the cost of distribution of farm products and similar problems affecting the agricultural industry of the Dominion.

Notice to Claimants and Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel John McGarghey, late of Danora, in the State of Pennsylvania, one of the United States of America, Retired.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Samuel John McGarghey, who died on or about the 23rd of September, 1928, are required to file with the undersigned by the 12th of August, A.D. 1929, a full statement duly verified of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 28th day of June, A.D. 1929.

BROWNLEE, PORTER & RANKINE,
436 Loughheed Building,
Calgary, Alberta,
11-2 Solicitors for the Executor.

FARM FOR SALE

The Soldier Settlement Board of Canada offers for sale by public tender the North-east Quarter of Section Twelve (12), in Township Thirty (30), Range Seven (7), West of the Fourth Meridian, as described and subject to the exceptions and reservations contained in the existing Certificate of Title.

Terms of sale are not less than 20 per cent. of the purchase price in cash on acceptance of the tender, and the balance in ten equal instalments with interest at 6 per cent. per annum on the amortization plan.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque for \$100.00. If tender is accepted, this sum will be credited to the purchase price of the land. If tender is not accepted the money will be returned to the tenderer.

Tenders will be opened at CALGARY, Alberta, on MONDAY, July 15th, 1929.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. If the land is not sold on the date above mentioned the Board will be prepared to receive offers to purchase until such time as it is finally disposed of.

Tenders should be in plain envelopes marked "Tender for the purchase of the N.E. 1/4 12-30-7, 4th Meridian." Address tenders and enquiries to—THE SOLDIER SETTLEMENT BOARD, Southam Building, Calgary, Alberta.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	\$1.17
2 Northern	1.61
3 Northern	1.08
No. 4	1.04
No. 5	.90
No. 6	.77
Feed	.66

OATS

2 C. W.	.43
3 C. W.	.39
Feed	.38

BARLEY

3 C. W.	.60
4 C. W.	.57
Feed	.51

RYE

2 C. W.	.70
3 C. W.	.65

FLAX

1 N. W.	1.98
2 C. W.	1.94
3 C. W.	1.82

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter	.25
Eggs	.15

Chinook United Church

Sunday, July 7th

It is expected that Rev. Woolatt will arrive from Edmonton in time to take next Sunday's service.

Sunday School 1:45 p.m.
Divine Service 3:00 p.m.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 8:00 a.m.

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Horses and Cattle Taken In Trade.

NORTON & CHISHOLM



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115,
G. R. A., A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday
on or after the full moon.
Visiting brethren cordially wel-
comed.

KEITH THOMPSON,
W.M.
R. W. WRIGHT,
Secretary.

W. W. Isbister

General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dies Sharpened
Horse shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

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King Restaurant

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Our restaurant has been thoroughly
renovated, and new booths installed

All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks

and Candies. ICE CREAM

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Miss Mae Peterson, Prop.

Phone 5

Walter M. Crockett

L.L.B.,

Barrister Solicitor,

Notary Public

Youngstown Alberta

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Chinook, Alta.

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